

THE

Making

OF A

CLASSIC

Ingotland



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Superintendent, Mrs. Chrupa, dedicates the newly remodeled gym lobby. Waiting for the cutting of the ribbon are members of the school board including Pres. Herbert Warren, Principal Mr. Tippet, and community members



The Making Of A Classic!

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The Making of a Classic

Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries defines a classic as, "a model of excellence . . ." If the dictionary is correct, then the renovating of River Forest has been a "Classic In The Making." Yet the word classic means much more.

There are many cherished moments. Those classic times spent either with best friends or with that special someone. There are the times spent in the participation of sports; that memorable game against North Judson during football sectionals would certainly rate as a classic moment. Other special events that occurred during the school year, or perhaps even that practical joke that you played will live in your mind for years to come.

River Forest is a classic in every sense of the word. Many of our students will become a part of R.F. history. They either will be remembered as that certain 'jock' who scored the winning point at the decisive game, the queen of the homecoming court, the academically inclined student who became Valedictorian, or maybe even the student who was always full of fun.

As you flip through these pages, you will see the classic events of the 1987-88 school year and hopefully enjoy every minute of it!

The superintendent, Mrs. Chnupa, along with the members of the school board were very excited and pleased with the remodeling of the gym lobby.





I love the new lobby because I feel comfortable. It's almost as though I'm in my room talking to my boyfriend instead of in a hallway.

Gina Liberto



The spirit contained in the halls of River Forest inspires many students to work together such as Seniors, Dan Quick and Andrea Fields, in a partnership that has seemed to grow over the years.



Kim Page, Shannon Davis, Ginger Clary, and Judy Wheeler crowd around many classic and "new wave" furry friends while relaxing in the remodeled lobby.

"LIGHTS... CAMERA... ACTION..."
new stars set the pace for a new wave in movies, sitcoms, and mini-series.

Back to the Past

Classic movies were a well liked form of entertainment throughout the school year. Among the more popular were: *"The Wizard of Oz"*, *"Casablanca"*, *"The Dirty Dozen"*, and *"Gone with the Wind."* Many students found themselves watching these movies at home with family and close friends. The romance, mystery, and action packed oldies provided welcome relief from the hectic stressful modern life.

The celebrities of yesteryear

were recreated many times during different events and activities. Students enjoyed dressing in the classic costumes of their favorite characters. At the Masquerade Dance, Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, the Lion, as well as Frankenstein and his Bride appeared.



"M-M-M-Max Headroom" and "C-C-C-Coca-Cola" were the winning combination for the Senior Hallway during Football Homecoming.

It's movie time

The theaters with their varied movies were popular entertainment for teachers and students. Several hit movies aired in the Spring and Fall. *Fatal Attraction*, *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, *Dirty Dancing*, and *Less Than Zero* were just a few of the better liked movies that were seen by Ingots.

Television, like theatre, provided us with many new programs as well as continuations of old ones. *Alf*, *21 Jump Street*,

Bill Cosby, and *L.A. Law* were watched religiously by many.

Whether in the movies or on television, three stars seemed to keep reappearing. *Patrick Swayze* made appearances in *Dirty Dancing* and *Red Dawn*; *Kirk Cameron* showed his talents in *Growing Pains* and the movie *Like Father, Like Son*, and *Molly Ringwald* made appearances in *For Keeps* and *The Breakfast Club*.



Deanne Dougherty and David Ratliff pose as the modern day *Scarlet O'Hara* and *Rhett Butler* from the classic *Gone With The Wind*.



Pee Wee Herman, portrayed by Senior David Wallace, was one of the more popular movie stars this past year.



Wearing his western shirt, Carl Hennings reminds one of "Howdy Doody," the star of a classic television series from the 50's.

Marilyn Monroe, a beauty queen from the 50's and 60's, was immortalized with a short movie career. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were a comical duo from the 30's and 40's. Marija Watts, Allen Neyhart and Don Phelps help bring back memories of long ago by recreating these famous personalities, respectively.

Sneaking to get a 'Classic Coke' was almost a daily event for Senior Jason Carter.



The band was in good spirits on the night of Homecoming.



Marisol Rodriguez and Iris Sandoval take a break from dancing at Turnabout. While enjoying singing along, Tiffany Davis dances the night away.





Kristin Baker and the others were not hesitant in showing their spirit during the bonfire.

Starting the new tradition of "Mr. In-got Spirit" was Alex Cajigas.



Knock, knock. Who's there? It's the first guest of the evening. All of your close friends are gathering at your house for a game of *Pictionary*, the latest rage in group entertainment. The stereo is blasting with the top ten song, "*Push It*," and bowls of *Doritos*, chips, and popcorn are placed everywhere. All are eating, laughing, and enjoying each other's company while the drawer is going bizerk trying to make his teammate guess his drawing as the time dwindles down quickly.

But *Pictionary* parties are only the beginning. Students also love going to the movies, eating at McDonald's, hanging out at the Southlake Mall, and of course, participating in the traditional school events.

TIME FOR A PICTIONARY PARTY!

CLASSIC GET-TOGETHERS CHANGE
FROM "EVERYONE AT ARNOLD'S"
TO "EVERYONE AT MY HOUSE"

Yvette Rios wears an acid-wash jean jacket as part of her outfit while Chris Sosa sports a "Coca-Cola" watch.

Classic Clothes: A fashion attitude

Many of the 50's styles influenced the fashions of students in the late 80's. Today's classic clothes ran in a wide range, from leather jackets and blue jeans to bobbie socks and tight skirts.

The hot fashions of today include "Guess," "I.O.U.," "Prezia Italia," "Italian Boys," "U-Men," "Camp Beverly Hills," and many other products. They will most likely be "Classic Clothes" in the future just like some clothes are classics now. The old "new" styles of today will soon be the "classic," hot fashions of tomorrow.





Wearing very stylish and comfortable "Guess" T-shirt and jeans, Doug Wentz takes time out to kick up and relax in the library.



Modeling contemporary formal wear, Angel Cruz looks comfortable in his grey knit suit, while Doug Funes feels very confident in his black wing-tipped tux.



Lisa Potts, Shane Skees, and Theresa Groover sport some of the latest styles including fashions from "Bugle Boy."



Having a brother that works at a top fashion store, the "Merry-Go-Round," makes it an advantage to get the latest styles at a discount price.
Corie Childs

Fashionable looks usually run in a family. Here Michelle Munoz is adorned in the latest styles from "Prezzia Italia" while her brother, Frank Munoz, in the latest popular colors, grey and black, wears "Guess" jeans and a grey knit sweater with red accents to match.



Gerald Lopez, Jose Cruz, and Frank Diaz find a comfortable spot in the gym during their lunch hour.



Dan Rosado, Alejandra Verduzco, Pam Baker, and Rebecca Schadel take time to discuss the days events in the cafeteria.

Portraying a classic art form, Ingot students show their version of a totem-pole.



Where's your place?

Throughout the years many places around the school have become "hangouts" for different groups of people. Even during all of the remodeling and changes this year, those "hangouts" have typically remained the same.

There are traditional places in the school for students to "*do their thing*," whether it's visiting with friends, sitting and relaxing, being alone with that special someone, or just hanging around.

There are, however, places where certain people wouldn't dare hangout. For example, everybody knows that the bench outside the gym is generally reserved for Seniors and maybe a few lucky Ju-

niors. If you're a Freshman, you just wouldn't dare sit there, not willingly, anyway. Likewise, if you're a Junior or Senior you probably wouldn't hang around outside the Guidance Offices or sit outside your next hour class with all your books. These are typical locations for most underclassmen.

For everyone there's the gym. It's a place where one can usually find Seventh Graders to Seniors. In the gym are the jocks, who are almost always present during their lunch hour, and the lovesick girls who follow the jocks around. The remaining gym population can be divided into two groups. There are those who just want to blow off

steam after making it through half the day, and then there are those who are there gathering courage and strength to finish the day.

In addition to these locations, the cafeteria remains a popular place where students congregate and discuss the latest gossip or catch up on homework, and the library still offers a tranquil setting where students can study, do research, or just find a little privacy.



Spencer Newlin, Lianne Hoefflicker, and Doug Funes help Dave Ratliff see the new lobby from a "different" perspective.

Adam Sech and Pixie Norman enjoy a quiet moment by their lockers between classes.

These members of the Homecoming court anxiously await the announcement of the winner.

Senior Spencer Newlin cheers on during the bonfire, just one of the Homecoming festivities.



Junior tailback Rick Sult rushes for more yardage during the 1987 Homecoming Game.



David Gonzales plays the school song with other members of the band.

Having the best seat in the house, Ingot football players enjoy their ride to the bonfire.



A Look At The Ingot Leaders

"I was extremely honored to get Mr. Football my senior year."

Dan Quick



"We played a tough game against highly ranked North Newton."

Coach Leonard



"I was disappointed about the loss, but I was happy with our effort."

Joe McWhirter



A Disappointing Loss Turns Into a Night of Fun

An unexpected visit by Stacey Lemley.



On Friday, September 24 the Varsity Football team kicked off their fifth game of the season. It was not just another game, it was Homecoming. Hundreds of students, parents, and fans came to cheer the Ingots on; unfortunately, the Ingots lost 33-7.

Senior Co-Captain, Dan Quick, was voted Mr. Football by his teammates and coaches. Martha Najib was honored as the 1987 Homecoming Queen. Other members of the Homecoming Court were Jessica Vallejo, Andrea Fields, Carmen Tellez, Lianne Hoefflicker, and Judy Clark.

Stacey Lemley, a Homecoming representative of the sophomore class, made a surprise appearance after having major surgery. Although she was unable to leave the car, many friends were happy to see her well.

The week long celebration was highlighted by the Senior Class winning the hall decorating competition. The Freshmen Class won the float competition.



Dressed in fine attire Homecoming Queen Martha Najib and her escort Bryan Baker smile happily.

“Throughout my high school years I’ve tried my hardest to do my best in academics as well as my extra-curricular activities. Although, I have to say I worked a little harder on my extra’s: organizing dances, pep sessions, and skits. The highlight of my high school years was winning Miss Ingot Spirit on my eighteenth birthday.”

Jessica Vallejo



Randy Warren escorts Jessica Vallejo



During the pre-game pep rally Anthony Alfano gorges on pie during the class pie eating competition.

1987 Mr. Basketball, Butch Fischer, goes up for a lay-up.



Spirits run high

As new title is added



Alex Cajigas receives a Silver Ingot after being named the first Mr. Ingot Spirit in the school's history.

Basketball Homecoming, 1988, although it was not a night of victory, it was a night to begin new traditions and a night to carry on the old.

The excitement began with the annual pre-game festivities by having the students dress up for the ever popular Spirit Week. Themes for the week included Punk day, Hawaiian day, Dress Up day, and Red and Gold day.

At the end of Spirit Week each class competed in hall decorating. The theme was "Ban the Bombers." With only one point

separating first from second place in the decoration competition, the Freshmen won first; the Juniors, second; the Sophomores, third; and, the Seniors, fourth.

On the day of the big game all High School and Junior High students filed into the gym for the pre-game pep session. During the rally the students watched as Dr. Wright and Mr. Detterline had a three point shooting contest. There was also a free throw contest between the best shooters from the Varsity and Jr. Varsity Basketball teams. Mr. Detterline was the champion three point shooter and Brian Hoobay of the J.V. team was the free-throw champion.

Among other activities, a pie eating contest was held between the classes. Two members from each class were chosen to be the eaters, and six Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders were the

honorary "feeders".

The spirit carried over to the big game against the Rensselaer Bombers. Although the game wasn't a victory, the Ingots played well.

During halftime Alex Cajigas received the newly added title of Mr. Ingot Spirit and the naming of Miss Ingot Spirit, Miss Basketball, and Mr. Basketball took place. The winners for 1988 were: Jessica Vallejo, Miss Ingot Spirit; P.J. Wiggins, Miss Basketball; and Butch Fischer, Mr. Basketball.



"When my name was announced during halftime I was stunned and proud. Being chosen Mr. Ingot Spirit made me feel very proud because it was not only a challenge to see how well I could back up my class; but also, how well I could back up my school."



Alex Cajigas

Sharing a romantic evening together at the wonderful masquerade are Pete Otero and Martha Najib.



Mr. Tippet along with many students enjoyed the music provided by the D.J. Mike Ni-loff.



Randy Warren and Sherry Daniel take a moment to be together from the excitement of the night.

Darryl Locasto, Cathy Szvedo, Stacey Lemley, and Marc Buehler get together during the fun-filled evening.



*The best
memory I
have of
Turnabout
is . . .*

*For the first time, I slow
danced and kissed my
date . . . Spending it with
the guy of my dreams,
riding in a limo, and
getting treated like a
queen . . . After Turnabout
. . . Being with the one I
love . . . Going solo . . .
The punch . . . Putting up
the decorations . . .
Singing "Always" on the
dance floor . . . The smoke
on the dance floor . . .
Seeing Mr. Tippet
dancing.*

A Valentine Masquerade Sets The Scene For A Romantic Turnabout.

As the mist filled the dark room, and romance filled the air, the Valentine masquerade was an entertaining event for 101 couples. It proved to be one of the most successful dances in the history of River Forest; the Senior class made \$1000.00.

With music by D.J. Mike Niloff, the strobe lit dance floor was constantly occupied. Mr. Tippet even rocked the night away along with sponsors Mr. Rex Brown and Mr. Robert Grenert.

Decorated with beautiful masks, the dull Ingot room was transformed into a beautiful ball room. Surrounding the couples for pictures was a giant heart made of balloons. The pictures were taken by Midstates Photography. With each picture taken, a small instant photograph was

offered for \$4.00.

After the couples finished taking their pictures, they then got a chance to admire the beautiful decorations that the Senior Turnabout Committee along with Mr. Brown, spent hours working on. "Mr. Brown did most of the designing," said Shawn Davis, Senior Class President, and "We had the task of putting it all together!"

When 11 o'clock came around and the crowd started to dwindle down, and eventually fade away. By 12 o'clock the only thing left of the 1988 turnabout was a few decorations half torn off the wall, and some memories that will last a lifetime.



Bill Buchanan and Dina Petroff share a quiet, intimate moment at turnabout.



Gale Cecil and Bob Richardson entertain with a masked dance while dinner is served.

Senior Shawn Davis, one of the knights in armor, brings in the boar's head, signifying the defeat of evil.

Medieval performers amuse the guests with a customary country folk dance in full peasant dress and pageantry.



In full costume, Mr. Brown directs his girls and guys in singing tales of Christmas spirit.

Senior David Wallace performs "The Bethlehem Boy". David is a six year member of the River Forest choir.

The Wassail, a medieval celebration of the birth of Christ, is one of the oldest and most successful traditions at River Forest. Held in the Junior High gymnasium, it gives people a look at the beginnings of Christmas spirit, tradition, and celebration.

Dressed in medieval costume, the high school choir entertains the audience with an evening of varied songs including "Welcome Every Guest", "Gather Around the Christmas Tree", and "The Boar's Head", numerous

dances, and delicious food.

The main course, Swiss Steak with mushrooms and Baby Snapp peas, was highlighted by many hors d'oeuvres and a dessert course containing numerous torts and pastries including desserts from a chef in St. Louis.

Other special features of the Wassail included appearances of Christmas heroines, Santa Lucia and Jeanette Isabella, portrayed by Chris Ast and Gale Cecil, folk and country dances, and the puppet show performed by Miss Kubiak's Seventh Grade English class.

The Recipe for Success: Swiss Steak, Torts, Pastries . . .

The extravagant Wassail menu is just one of the extraordinary elements of the production that makes it a well loved Christmas Activity.



The Wassail servers patiently await their cue to start the meal with many delightful appetizers and hors d'oeuvres.

The puppet show, performed and written by Miss Kubiak's Seventh Grade English class, added a bit of fairy tale magic to the program.

A medieval tradition continues!



"The elaborate Wassail program serves as a traditional Christmas card to the community. For years it has marked the beginning of the holiday spirit and the holiday season for the people of Hobart Township."

Director Rex Brown

Living up to
the title is
"No Problem"



Tony Buehler and Kim House should have no problem ruling as "King and Queen" with their "royal" look!

Ex-King Ed Concepcion displays his "threads" as he gets ready for the "Crowning of the New King".

The candidates for Queen were Stacey Bogden, Kathy Stevens, Kelly Yanez, and Kim House.



Sherri Wallace and Crystal Watts worked behind the scenes to make the King and Queen dance the success it was.

Pete Hernandez, Troy Berkley, and Robert Hernandez were a few of the "snazzily" dressed for the event.



"The dance, the Disk Jockey, and the people there were spectacular. I had such a great time that night!"

-Becky Slone

Too Bad We Can't Actually Rule!

Herald the Trumpets! Roll out the red carpet, for the candidates have entered! There they stand, awaiting the announcement. Who will be the next King and Queen of River Forest Junior High? The young ladies and gentlemen are certainly stylish enough in their formal gowns and tuxedos as they wait at this special Valentine's dance to see who will win the dis-

tinguished titles. "The titles for seventh grade go to Pete Hernandez and Victoria Muha!", calls out the sponsor. The King and Queen of the eighth grade are now ... Tony Buehler and Kim House!

The only problem, said one of the newly chosen royalty, is that we can only rule one night.



Jennifer Hooper was one of the many Junior High students who had fun dancing at the combination King and Queen/Valentine Dance.

The "Witching Hour" came late to River Forest this Halloween.

Familiar figures from past eras including Dorothy and her friends from the Land of Oz and Dracula from Transylvania mingled with many of the latest stars like Jason from "Friday the 13th."

Even though the Halloween Dance was delayed, it had a large turnout. Approximately one-hundred fifty people attended the dance which was another opportunity for students to socialize with their friends and do a little monster mashing.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council and was held in the Ingot Room. The evening was highlighted by a costume judging contest which resulted in several winners. Mr. Tippet felt that there were too many spectacular costumes to pick just one winner in each of the three judged areas: weirdest, most original, and cutest. Approximately three to four winners in each category were picked.

Music was furnished by D.J. Mike Niloff who spun

many of the hottest new tunes from artists such as George Michael, Debbie Gibson, and Tiffini.

Miss Waluk, the new sponsor of Student Council, said that the students had a "spirited" time while dancing to their favorite songs, chatting with friends, enjoying refreshments, and of course, taking part in the costume contest.

Some of the winning costumes for the girls included old women costumes worn by Donna Collins and Jenna Norman, a geisha girl outfit worn by Marija Watts, and a Raggedy Ann costume worn by Gail Cecil. For the boys Anthony Alfano won with a scarecrow outfit and Jeff Holder won as a hoola girl.



Not only did the students enjoy themselves but so did sponsor of the Student Council, Miss Waluk

The yellow brick road leads Cathy Szewdo, Pete Otero, Marc Buehler, Anthony Alfano, and Stacey Lemley to an "Ingotland bash."



Beauty and the Beast

Count Dracula from Transylvania, impersonated by Senior Class President Shawn Davis, has fangs dripping with blood as he eyes his next victim across the room while talking to a beautiful Arabian belly-dancer, Senior Jessica Vallejo.



"Oh, by the way Mrs. Hooks, I think we need to talk about an antidote for that last experiment we had."

After taking a break from hoola-dancing, Jeff Holder makes no secret of his masculinity.



Patti White and Dana Burton enjoyed dancing throughout the night to the latest hits at the Halloween "bash."

The "Bride of Frankenstein," Stacey Handley, screams as "Frankenstein," Ricky Sult, puts his crushing arm around her.

Dreams of Romance



Tracy Pavy shows off her date Dan by saying, "check out this smile!"

Jeff Muha and his date, Megan, take a break from dancing to enjoy each others company.



Tami Palmer and Jason Trusty enjoy a fun-filled night of dancing and romance.

All of the decorations, the pink and purple balloons, streamers, and the very beautifully decorated twinkling suspension bridge were carefully assembled by the Juniors and Class Sponsors, Miss Watkins and Mrs. McNabb, to set a most romantic atmosphere especially for prom goes Lianne Hoeflicker, Robin Dotlich, Steve Crum and Bob Pearman.

The Saxon Hall in Merrillville was the scene of a most festive event on May 7, the Junior-Senior Prom. Couples sporting tails and top hats and large-hooped dresses and parasols attended this annual event. Excitement floated through the air that night amid pink, purple and silver decorations which conveyed the theme, "Dreams of Romance."

Glassware, napkins, and booklets were the keepsakes of this gala affair. "Boogie Jack" spun a fantasy for the dreamers with the latest hits of Whitney Houston, Debbie Gibson, George Michael, and Mi-

ami Sound Machine, as well as with classic songs such as the very famous "Mony Mony" by Tommy James and the Shondells. The prom guests refreshed themselves with cookies, punch and Hors d'oeuvres. Along with the keepsakes and cherished memories of the special evening, the guests were photographed by Midstates Photography.

Much effort was given by the Junior Class and by the Class Sponsors, Miss Terry Watkins and Mrs. Pat McNabb to make the 1988 Prom one of the most enjoyable and successful ever.

... a festive night
filled with enchantment...



The guys loved it when Patti White and Jamie Hooper sported their fashionable garters.

Jerry Crane and Wendy Phelps take time out from their friends to spend a slow dance together.

Jason Carter and his date Della embrace while a beautiful suspension bridge twinkles in the background.

Photo Album

Students at River Forest consider R.F. to be a home away from home, or a second home with a second family. They spend over 7 hours a day, 5 days a week here for 9 months out of the year. This is, for many, more time than that which is spent at home.

"Many times I'd spend over 14 hours a day at school, having track practice before school, and working to prepare decorations for the halls after school," said Sherry Daniel, adding, "Mom asked once if I just slept at home and lived at school!"

Many student's feel that R.F. is like their second family with Mr. Tippet as the father, and many teachers as advice givers.

"I could always turn to Mr. Tippet for good advice whenever I needed it," said Senior Patricia White.

When one steps foot into the halls each morning, he's bound to see many smiling faces and say "Hi" whether he really know's someone well or not because the school radiates a *homey* feeling. The high school is one place where a student doesn't need to worry about feeling out of place.

During 2nd lunch hour, students get together to clown around just like Juan Lopez, Jimmy Gill, Kier Colon, Marlene Otero, Shane Clay, P.J. Wiggins, and Peter Santiago.





“
River Forest is more like a big family of friends than of a small school with many unknown faces.”

Gale Cecil

Getting together just to climb “the ladder of success” are Billy Buchanan, Dina Petroff, Ann Kinser, Lois Sikora, Nina Sobel-eski, and Maria Fuentes

Faculty Faculty INFLUENCING MINDS FACULTY MEETS THE CHALLENGE



**Food Service Dir.
Phyllis Broda**



**Bilingual Ed.
Elsie Otero**

**L. D. Consultant
Denise Jamerson**



Our faculty likes a challenge. They are willing to listen when students have problems with school work or their personal lives. The teachers pose as excellent role models to help guide the students. Not only do they teach their subjects, but they also conduct extra-curricular activities that help to reinforce the subject and values taught during the school day. Our faculty and student body have a mutual respect for one another.

**School Nurse
Mary Bencie**



**Librarians: Peggy Hunt, Kal Petruska and
Carol Needham**

Faculty Faculty

Faculty

Faculty

Faculty



Al Bromberg
Tom Hontz
Paul Hook
Tandace Joseph
Natalie Keller



Theresa Kirsits
Patricia McNabb
Davee Muir
Bob Rajsic
Weldon Slater

Majoring In Dedication

Too few people have been as faithful and committed to the educational process as Miss Betty Major, teacher of English.

She began teaching at Hobart Township Schools in a temporary

module. As the High School building was being constructed, Miss Major was escorted down the steel beams and was shown the area of her classroom, a location where she would remain teaching for over 30 years.

Miss Betty Major attended and graduated from Indiana University with a Language Arts major.

Miss Betty Major uses many different electronic media to keep the interest of her English students.



James Ten Haken
Peggy Waluk
Terry Watkins
James Wells
Betty Whiting

Faculty

Faculty

Faculty

Administration Administration DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT



Robert Wright
Counselor

The River Forest faculty has proven time after time how "distinctly different" they are. They are a unique group of dedicated individuals who stick together when the going gets tough. And tough it was. The teachers had to not only cope with the pains of remodeling, but also with numerous changes in teaching assignments.

Dorothy Sapper

*Guidance
Secretary*



Trena Radcliffe

*Main Office
Secretary*

Donna Locasto

*Main Office
Secretary*



Administration



Eileen Paradine

*Main Office
Secretary*

Barbara Grusak

*School
Treasurer*



Rachel Nicoloff

*Guidance
Secretary*

Bill Logan-Athletic Director

Administration

Fay Iorio

Counselor



Administration Administration



The members of the school board for the 1988 school year were: Secretary Betty Jonaitis, Member JoEllen Breesse, Superintendent Peggy Chnupa, President Herbert Warren, Vice-President Geraldine Petruska, and Member Robert Craigin.

Assistant Principal Timothy Lavery



They lead us one and all

Far right: Superintendent, Peggy Chnupa, and President of the School Board, Herbert Warren, prepare to cut the ceremonial ribbon to the newly remodeled lobby.



Mr. Joseph Kasper

Mr. Joseph Kasper, who passed away in October, 1987, is a memory treasured by many. Mr. Kasper was "not only a business associate, but also a friend," said Superintendent Peggy Chnupa. Mr. Kasper, age 73, was hospitalized for a lengthy illness at St. Mary's Medical Center in Hobart prior to his death.

When the school board was organized in 1975, Mr. Kasper was one of the original members.

As President of the school board, one of Mr. Kasper's goals was to see the newly remodeled school. "If he were with us now, he would be extremely proud," said Superintendent Peggy Chnupa, who added, "Mr. Kasper will surely be missed by the students, the School Board and the community."



Head Principal Donald Tippet



A black and white photograph of a large group of students, approximately 20 in total, posing for a group photo. They are gathered around a dark-colored Mercedes-Benz W126 sedan. Several students are perched on the roof and hood of the car, while others stand in front of it. The car's front wheel features a 'Mercedes-Benz' hubcap, and the side of the car has 'Mercedes-Benz' and 'W126' lettering. The students are dressed in casual clothing typical of the late 1970s or early 1980s, including sweaters, jeans, and button-down shirts. The background consists of bare trees, suggesting a late autumn or winter setting.

SENIORS/33

LOOK OUT, BABY 'CUZ HERE WE COME

IT'S GRADUATION TIME! MANY SOON-TO-BE FULLY FLEDGED ADULTS ARE GOING TO BE TAKING ON THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE "REAL WORLD."

The pressures of the career world aren't the only things bothering these Seniors. They are leaving school. Many of their friends will rarely be seen in the following years. Going into the "real world" means less socializing, less dependency, and more responsibility. After graduation, instead of worrying about term papers and tests, it's working and making decisions that not only affect you, but also those around you. Some will choose to further their edu-

cation in a particular field, others will decide to go into a military profession, and the remainders will decide to start a career or perhaps get married. But, there is a bright spot in entering the "real world" after being a graduate of River Forest High School. Once you've been an Ingot, you've always got a home at R.F. There's comfort in knowing there's a lifetime refuge that will be waiting on Indiana Street and Huber Boulevard.

Jamming on his guitar, Dave Reed struts his stuff

"Maybe my new way to eat lunch isn't so terrific after all," mumbles Bryan Baker.

Hand-dancing Doug Funes played the part of the ultimate dance move for Liana Hoeflicker, Robin Dotlich, and Justin Clark.





Joel Otter, Bob Richardson, Spencer Newlin, and Doug Funes strike a studly pose.

Marija Watts sports her mouth as she attends one of the many senior gatherings.



Sara Watts, Gale Cecil, Glenda Lewis, Becky Gallian, Theresa Marrs, and Rachel Wilson were a few of the students who enjoyed the remodeled lobby.

Anxious Seniors Lust for Friday

After enduring an entire week of homework, late nights, and trying to keep their heads together, Seniors rejoice when Friday finally arrives! Many excited students find Friday night football or basketball games an enjoyable way to begin their weekend leisure. Whether it's a win or a loss, their spirits are usually high as the Seniors leave the school after the game to "pig out" on pizza and Coke at Pizza Hut on Route 6.

On special Friday nights between the game and "pigging out", if the Seniors are really lucky, they'll boogie down at one of the frequently-held Ingot dances!



Joe McWhirter, along with many others, struggled to keep his "head together".



Dan Rosado, Class of 1988 Valedictorian, smiles as he relaxes on the handrail before having to return to his sixth hour Spanish class.

With his feet resting on Miss. Sappers desk while she isn't in the room, is Chris Childs, who ranks third in the class of 88.



The top ten students of the Senior Class don't just work ...

They Play!

Yes, It's a proven fact! A large number of students who excelled in academics not only participated in extra-curricular activities, but also held down jobs. Some students said that their job or after school activities weren't too hard to balance with school work because they were a break from their



studies.

"You have to make sure you don't get too involved with extra activities," warned Pam Baker, "because then you could get caught in a bind that's hard to get out of." "Having outside activities and keeping your grades up is just a matter of balancing time," said top student Dan Ro-

sado, who continued, "I allot about a half an hour after school to relax and get something to eat, then I get all my homework out of the way so I can practice my horn 'til my mother says that she's tired of listening to me!"

Class of 1988 Top Ten



2. Patrick Knox

It started out with S.T.P. courses in 8th and 9th grade, and from that point on I kept up with my school courses.

5. Pamela Baker

Not only were my sister, Vicky, and I always competing against each other, but my mother also pushed me to get good grades.

8. Jessica Vallejo

I wanted to prove to myself and to my brother, Gil, that I could excel in both academics as well as in extracurricular activities.

3. Christopher Childs

I had always hoped to be the Valedictorian, but after my Sophomore year, I figured that it probably wouldn't happen so I just tried my best to be in the top ten.

6. Randy Warren

Helpful and friendly advice from my parents and especially from my close friends urged me to become part of the top ten.

9. Richard Fasel

I tried very hard to do well in school so that I could go to a good college. By doing so well, I surprisingly made the top ten.

Who or what influenced you in becoming a part of the Top Ten?

1. Daniel Rasado

I always tried my hardest to do the very best I could in all my classes. Now, I am very satisfied with my accomplishments.

4. Carmen Tellez

I was influenced greatly by both of my parents and my boyfriend Ray Uribe because he was Valedictorian of his class.

7. Shawn Davis

I did plan to be a part of the top ten, yet I had hoped to have had a higher ranking; I just didn't push myself hard enough.

10. Robert Cissell

Truthfully, it just happened!



Patrick Knox works hard in the classroom and then relaxes by creating wood projects.

Two close friends, Jessica Vallejo and Pamela Baker share a close moment as they thumb through a popular magazine.

Michael Alfaro

Wrestling 7-9;
Band 9; excel-
lent autobody
student.



Joseph Allison

BaseBl. 9-11; Ft.
BL. 9-11; Career
Center 11-12.



Christina Ast

Aux. 9-12; Choir
7-12; Jr. S.C. 8;
S.C. 9-12; Voll.
7,8,12; Wass. 8-
12; B-Ball 7-8.



Christopher Augustine



Bryan Baker

Wrest. 7-12; Golf
7-12; Ten. 9-12;
S.C. 12; STP 9;
Russ. 9; Intra. 12;
Spr. Flng 10-12.



Pamela Baker

S.C. 7-11; Voll. B.
7-9; B-Ball 7,8;
STP 8,9; H.S. 8;
Aux. Co. 10-12;
Acad. Dec. 11;12;
V.P. 9.



Tammy Bennett



Kimberly Bolles

Track 8; Band 7-
12; FHA 9,10; Jr.
H.S. 8; Pep Band
9,10; Jazz Band
12; Assit. 12.



Eddie Borja

B-Ball 7-11;
Band 8-12; Track
7,8; Tennis 10-
12; Footbl. 7,8;
Inter. 12.



Christina Brewer

Band 7-12; Bas-
ketball 8; Pep
Band 12; Rus-
sian Club 12.



William Brown



Billy Buchanan

Band 8; Base-Bl.
9-12; Cross
Country 10,12;
Nws. Pa. 10-12;
Yr. Bk. 11,12; Gr.
Bks. 78-9; Intra.
7,8.



Delana Burton

Cheerleader 7-9;
FHA 10.



Jason Carter

Fball: 7-9; Band
7-12; Wrest. 10-
12; Track 7-12;
S.C. 9-12; Russ.
10,11; Who's
Who 11; Yr. Bk.
12; B-Ball 8.



Gale Cecil

Voll. Bal. 7-9, 12;
Choir 7,12; Wass.
7-12; Aux Corps.
98; Mock Wed.
11; S.C. 12; Ass't.
12.



Christopher Childs

Track 7-8; Base-
ball 9-11; Jazz
Bd. 10-12; Y.Bk.
12; Nw. Pr. 9-12;
Who's Who 11;
STP 8-9; HS 8,
11-12.



Robert Cissell

Metals I & II;
Woods I-III; Ca-
reer Center 11-
12.



Judy Clark

Cheerleader 7-9;
Choir 7-8,11;
Homecoming
Court 12; Wass.
8-11; Spring
Flng 9; Intra.
Footbl. 7.





*Lene
Cochran*

Volleyball 7;
Student Council
8; Girls State
11; Cheerleader
11; FHA 12.



*Frank
Cole*

Band 7-11;
Jazz 10; B-ball 9-
11; Tennis 9-11;
Baseball 11;
Great Books 7-8;
Career Center
12.



*Angel
Cruz*

Football 7-10;
Basketball 7-11;
Baseball 9-11;
Intramurals
Champs 12.

The Art of Fine Dining.

**C'MON, IT'S
NOT REALLY
ALL THAT BAD!**

Enjoying playing mommy, Dave Reed uses his feeding talents to allow Joe McWhirter in his play his eating talents.

Jason Carter takes time out from "doing trays" to hug his new found friend, Mae Seymczak

Readying his fire, Randy Warren aims at his as-silant.

Bryan Baker, irritated by clowning Bob Richard son, Angel Cruz, and Doug Funes, suddenly finds eating a chore.



*Shawn
Davis*

Band 7-12;
Ten.9-10; Golf
10; Track 7,12;
N.Paper 10;
Yr.Bk. Who's
Who 11-12; S.C.
12; H.S. 8;
S.T.P. 8-9;Cl.
Pres. 12.



*Tiffany
Davis*

Honor Society 8;
S.T.P. 9; Was-
sail 10-12.



*Robert
Devor*

Tennis 9; Golf
10.



*Robin
Dotlich*

Volleyball 7;
Choir 8; Student
Council 8;
F.H.A. 10;
Spring Fling 11-
12.



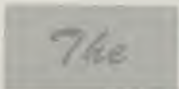
*Richard
Fasel*

B-Ball 8-12;
Track 7-12; Ten-
nis 9-12; H.Soc.
7-8; Russian Cl.
12; Band 12;Boy
State Alt.;All-
State Hon. Men.
12 B-ball.

MANIC MONDAY

Brring! -No it can't be; would someone please tell me that isn't the alarm clock! As reality sets in, the realization hits that the weekend, which seems like it just started, is already over.

As usual on Mondays students seem to run *casually* late and with a tardy comes the infamous blue tardy slip. It's only Monday and you're already one step closer to giving up your next Saturday for detention. What was fun times only a day ago, seems like years past.

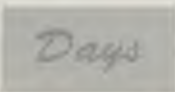


D. Wilson obviously feels the strain of returning to school from a "wild" weekend.



Perhaps Tuesday is a little more *happening* than Monday, but not by much. Everything is still running slowly.

Sitting not quite comfortably on the hard wooden desks, students eyelids slowly start to fall and the teacher's voice becomes a slight tremor in the distance. Suddenly, you hear the loud ringing of the bell that welcomes you back to reality and you struggle to find the energy to wander to the next class.



John Propeck is ready to build a new foundation for learning.

TYPICAL TUESDAY

By the time Wednesday rolls around, students are getting tired of the "old routine" and are thinking about more stimulating things.

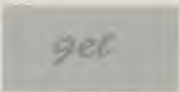
It's daring, but by the middle of the week students can't help but look for excitement. Class clowns always seem to help the day go by more quickly.

On Wednesdays students have found some energy, but unfortunately that energy is sometimes focused in the wrong direction.



Chris Childs smiles as he takes time out from working in Mrs. Turpin's Spanish 2 Class.

WORKING WEDNESDAY



Longer

THURSDAY: CLOSE

Angel Cruz sneaks a bag of cheetos after taking a test outside of English Class.



Excitement among the students begins to build in the hallways as plans for the weekend are starting to be made. Only one day (Friday) stands between them and the weekend. It's a day to put school work in the back of the mind and bring the weekend plans to the forefront. Unfortunately, though, Thursday is usually the day tests are assigned and somehow keeping one's mind on studying with the weekend looming on the horizon just isn't an easy thing to do.

FRIDAY! T.G.I.F

On a typical Friday, David Wallace clowns around as usual.



What a wild day! Anticipation and frustration are at their peak because the day just can't go fast enough. It seems that each 50 minute period lasts for 5 hours. On Friday, usually without doubt, there are units to finish, papers to turn in, tests to take and unfortunately little enthusiasm left to perform with.

Ironically though, when the last bell rings, and the last book is closed, the doors somehow explode with students full of new found energy.

and



Seniors are always ready to take time out for the weekend.

WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR FUN!

Longer

Time for students to cut back and hang loose. All that is to be thought about is FUN, FUN, FUN! School is a 4-letter word for students on the weekends. No Algebra, no English, no Government, and no Economics!

On the weekend, R.F. students may be found anywhere from the Game Room, to cruising Broadway, to a local party, or the new hot dance place, "Down in the Alley." No matter where they are, you can be sure they're having fun!

*Andrea
Fields*

V. Ball. B. Ball. 7-10; Track 7-12; S. Council 10-12; Newspaper 9-11; Choir 8-10; F.H.A. 10-12; S. Flng 9-12.



*Leslie
Fischer*

Football 9-12; Basketball 7-12; Baseball 12; Track 8; Band 8.



*Doug
Jones*

Basketball 8-9; Football 8, 9, 12; Baseball 10-12; Band 8-10.



Senior Hall of Fame



Most Likely to Succeed:

Pamela Baker, Dan Rosado

Best Personality:

Delana Burton, Kim Bolles,

Angel Cruz

Most Popular:

Martha Najib, Spencer Newlin

Most Spirited:

Jessica Vallejo, Alex Cajigas

Most Athletic:

Pamela Wiggins, Spencer Newlin

Most Instrumental:

Martha Watts, Dan Rosado

Most Vocal:

Tiffany Davis, Bob Richardson

*Rebecca
Gallian*

Band 8; Student Assistant 11-12.



*Connie
Hardesty*

Choir 7-8; Typing 1&2.



*Julia
Henson*

Track 7, 10, 11; Volleyball 7; Y.A.C. 9-11; Choir 7-8.



*Cheryl
Hinckley*

Gary Career Center



*Lianne
Hoefflicker*

S.T.P. 9; Auxiliary Corp. 10; V. President, Student Council 11; Homecoming Court, M. Mald 12.



*Jamie
Hooper*

Band, Honor Society, Student Council 7-8; S.T.P. 8; Honor Roll 7-12; Basketball 12.



*Jeannette
Jansen*



*Howard
Keith*

Wrestling 7-8; Band 7-9; Class Treasurer 12.



*Patrick
Knox*

Honor Society 10-12; Football 10-12; Track 9-12; Academic Decathlon 12; Jete Team 11-12; Boys' State 11.





*Glenda
Lewis*

Choir 7-12, Vice
President of Choir
10-11



*David
Lyons*

Band, Gary Career
Center



*Shelly
Marcom*

Basketball 7-12
Capt., Track 7-10;
Aux. Corp. 9-10-12;
Band 8-12; Wind
Ens. Wassall 9-12;
Choir 7; Cheerlead-
er 7.

Most Improved:

Jessica Vallejo, Chris Childs,

Frank Perez

Best Looking:

Andrea Fields, Dan Quick

Best Dressed:

Alejandro Verdugo, Chris

Childs

Senior Couple:

Andrea Fields and Dan Quick

Cutest Smile:

Chris Ast, Chris Brewer, Dan

Quick

Prettiest Eyes:

Rachel Wilson, Dan Quick

Class Flirts:

Dana Burton, Jason Carter

Class Klutz:

Robin Dotlick, Doug Funes

Most Desirable:

Judy Clark, Martha Najib,

Alejandro Verdugo, Chris

Childs, Dan Quick

Class Priss:

Lianne Hoefflicker, Peter Santi-

ago, David Wallace

Teacher's Pet:

Pamela Baker, Patrick Knox

Biggest Talker:

Robin Dotlick, Angel Cruz,

Dave Ratliff

Most Delirious:

Robin Dotlick, Angel Cruz



*Theresa
Harris*

Choir 7; Great
Books 8; Art 8-9;
Library Assistant
12.



*Pauline
Martinez*

Volleyball 9-11;
Track 11



*Joseph
McWhirter*

Track, Wrestling 7;
Basketball 8-9;
Baseball 9-10; F-
ball 9-12 Hon.
Men. Cl. Pres.
S.C.10; Band 6-12;
Jazz Band.



*Martha
Najib*

Choir 7-9; V-ball 7-
12; B-ball 7-12;
Track 7-12; Cheer
leader 8-9; 11-12;
F.C.A. 7-9; 11-12;
H-Queen 12, Cl. Pr.
11.



*Spencer
Newlin*

F-ball 7-12 All-
Con. Capt.; B-ball
7-12 Capt.; Track
7-12 Capt. H.S. 8;
F.C.A. Ath. of the
Yr. 11, 12; Intra. V-
ball.



*Pixie
Norman*

Volleyball; Cheer-
leader 8; Gary Car-
eer Center 11;
Mock Wedding 11.



*Salvador
Nunez*



*Joel
Otero*



*Frank
Perez*



*Tina
Popenhagen*

Track 7; Intra.
Footbl. 7; H.S. 8;
S.C. 8; Gr. Bk. 7; As-
sit 12.



*Alicia
Price*

Voll. Bl. 7-12; B-Ball
8-12; Track 8-12;
Band 8-12; Wass.
12; Mock Wed. 12;
Aux. Corps. 10; S.C.
7, 8; Gr. B. 8.

Senior Style!

That's the way they do things.

OFF TO THE BEACHES!

Just when the snow starts to melt, and the sun stays out just a little longer, R.F. Seniors start to get a little jumpy. "Let's go to the beach!," yells *Cindy* to a group of friends as they all start to laugh and say, "Wouldn't that be GREAT!" Seniors

just can't wait 'till the time comes to wear their swimming trunks or bikinis out on the beach again. But maybe, just maybe, its not wearing these swimsuits that they can't wait for, it's seeing the suits on other people!

*Look what happens when someone yells
Everyone goes off!*

I knew I was a Senior when . . .

►Mr. Hughes said, "Thank God I only have you for one more semester."

►The bell rang June 8, 1987!

►I realized that the next band trip would be in

1989.

►Mr. Tippettt followed me everywhere, even making sure I made it home.

►I finished my junior year and realized that there was no one else to look up to.

Making sure everyone knows that the seniors are in charge of the hallways are B. Richardson, T. Thomas, J. Hen-

son, J. Clark, J. Hooper, S. Newlin, D. Funes, L. Hoefflicker, and R. Dotlich.



LOCKERS:



I JUST HAD TO DITCH WHEN ...



- My girlfriend was home from college and we had some serious 'things' to talk about.
- My friends & I went to a Cubs game!
- My manager decided to go shopping and asked me to go with her.
- I thought it was my responsibility to watch Mayor Washington's funeral procession on T.V.
- I didn't finish my paper for Mr. Garcia's class.

Wishing he was somewhere else rather than in school is Chris Childs with his arms around two 'Senior Beauties'. Dana Burton and Tiffany Davis.

A place to show one's personality!

From family pin-ups to pin-ups of the latest stars, lockers often reflect students' interests and personalities.

For example, a spirited student may have his locker decorated with the school colors of gold and cardinal.

Another student might have a love for certain Movie-Stars and have several pictures pinned all through the locker. Patricia White, for example, showed her love for her family by adorning her locker with pictures of her niece and nephews who live in California.



Doug Funes and Gale Cecil show their locker personalities.



U CAN'T B SERIOUS?

What are the River Forest students saying today? Popular catch phrases which have originated from T.V. shows and commercials, movies, songs, magazines, and even from just "shootin' the breeze" with friends. Some phrases last long enough to become classics while others may drop by the wayside just as fast as they sparked up!

Listed below are a few of the more popularly used catch phrases:

OOOh ... That's a good one!

No man, Nooo.

Oh. You're soooo funny!

Yeah buddy!

C'est la vie!

Hola Chica!

Can Bryan Baker ever be serious?

*Deanna
Prince*

Junior Great
Books 8; Band
7-12; FHA 11-
12; YACS 12;
Mock Wedding
12. Student as-
sistant 11-12.



*Daniel
Zulich*



*David
Reed*

Track 7-8; Band
8-12; Jazz 11-12;
Pep 9-12; Rus-
sian Club 9-10;
STP 9.



*Robert
Richardson*

Concert Choir 9-
11; Mixed En-
semble 10-12;
Wassail 9-12; In-
tramural 12.



*Michael
Riffle*

Football 7; Band
8-10; Football
8-9; Jazz band
10; Career Cen-
ter 11-12.



*David
Rosado*

Football 7; Band
7; Intramural
Basketball 8;
Gary Career
Center 11-12



*Daniel
Rosado*

F-Ball 7; Band
7-12; H.S. 8-
10-12; Acad.
Dec. 12; Track
11-12; Jets 10-
12; STP 9; Cross
Country 11.



*Peter
Santiago*

H.S. Band 9-12;
Wind Ensemble
9-12; Track 10;
Who's Who 11.



*Rebecca
Schadel*

Perfect atten-
dance 10-12; As-
sistant 12.



*Lisa
Schua*



*Adam
Seck*

Basketball; Foot-
ball.



*Mary
Snellgrove*

Honor roll 7; So-
ciety 8; STP 8,9;
Band 8; Mock
Wedding 11.



*Richard
Soria*

F-Ball 8, 12;
Baseball 9-12; b-
ball 9; Band 7-
12; Wrestling 11.
Russian club 9-
10.



*Carmen
Telley*

Cheerleader 7-
10; B-Ball 7,10;
V-Ball 10,11; Jr.
H. Honor Society
8; S.C. 12; STP 8;
Honor Roll 7-12.



*Tony
Thomas*



*Mark
Triplett*



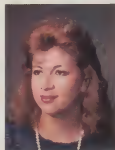
*Jessica
Vallejo*

Home. Ct. 12;
S.C. 7-12; B-Ball
8-10; Honor Soci-
ety 8,10-12; Band
6-11; STP 8-9;
Cheerleader 9-
12; V. Book 11;
12; FHA 10;
Who's Who 12.



*Alejandro
Venduzco*

Band 8-11; FHA
10; STP 9; Aus.
Corp. 9-12 Cap-
tain 12.





*David
Wallace*

Track 7-II; S.C.
7-12; Cl. Tres. 9-
12; F.C.A., Art
Ch., Speech 10-
11; Choir 7-
10, 12; H. Soc. 8;
Great Bks. 7-9;



*Randy
Warren*

Hr. Sc. 8, 11-12;
Tennis II; Track
II; Wrestling II-
12; F-Ball 12; Jr.
Gt. Bks. 8;
Who's Who II-12
Per. Att. 8-12



*Marija
Watts*

Band 6-12; W.
Ens. 9-12; Jazz
12; H. Soc. 8; P-
Ball 9-12; V-
Ball II-12; Band
Pres. 12; G.
State Alt. II.



*Sara
Watts*

Auxiliary
Corp. II-12; Band
8-III.



*Patricia
White*

Band 7-10; Aux-
iliary Corp.
10, 12; Mat Maid
12; Office Asst.
II.



*Dwayne
Wilson*

Basketball 7-II;
Baseball 9; Foot-
ball 7-9.



Dan Rosada smiles with satisfaction after the band performs the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'

Along with Andrea Fields, the Homecoming Court included Judy Clark, Jessica Vallejo, Martha Najib, Lianne Hoeflicker, and Carmen Tellez.

"Seniors, Seniors, Super Seniors," cry these enthusiastic students at the pep assembly.



*Pamela
Wiggins*

Student Council
7-8; Volleyball
7-12; Basketball
7-9, 11-12;
Track 10-12;
F.C.A. II-12.



*Rachel
Wilson*

Volleyball 7-8;
(Manager) 9-12;
Mock Wedding
12; Great Books
8; Asst. II.



*George
Wright*

Football 8, 11-12;
Band 8-10; Track
7-9.

HAVING A CLASSIC TIME

"To Follow Your Dream"

If you have a dream, don't let it go;
Don't forget it, just reach for your goal.
No matter what people might tell you,
No matter what they will say;
If it is your dream, don't let it stray.
Practice makes perfect, it's all up to you;
There's nothing that anyone can do, except you.
Through hardship or turmoil,
Through times that are rough;
Only you can achieve it, if you can stay tough.
So no matter how far away
Your accomplishment may seem;
If you want it enough,
Just follow your dream.

Trisha Peterson, 16, TEEN magazine, Nov. '87



The students in Mr. Grenert's sixth hour economics class loved a good time.



Top: Senior couple Andrea Fields and Dan Quick have no trouble showing how much they love one another. Above: While the band plays the Star-Spangled Banner, Patti White salutes the flag.

ALMOST THERE

The Countdown Begins

The Juniors of 1988 know how to show their spirit. Time and time again throughout the year they really gave it their all. With Tony Lyons-president, Bishop Christensen-vice-president, Lisa Remus-secreatary, and Maria Fuentes-treasurer they pulled the class together and organized the spirit. The officers decided who would work concession stands at football and basketball games, and they organized people to help decorate halls during homcoming.

Here's looking at you kid.

Humphrey Bogart

Lisa Mendez, Marc Buehler, Pete Otero, Tami Palmer, and Tina Alfaro were among many Juniors found sitting on the new benches.



Tina Alfaro
April Alvey
Tina Bartley
Stacy Bastin
Pamela Buchanan
Marc Buehler

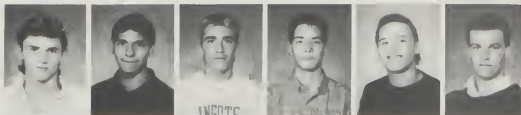


Jerry Butler
Michelle Byers
Scott Cantu
Alicia Chavez
Corie Childs
Mary Christakis

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Bishop Christensen
Julius Cisneros
Shane Clay
Greg Click
Julio Concepcion
Don Cook



Jerry Crane
Barbara Daniel
Mike Devaney



Kelly Deyarmin
Gladys Diaz
Glenn Evans



Paul Filla
Alicia Fisher
Maria Fuentes



Jim Gill
David Gonzales
Theresa Groover



Harvey Hand
Devon Henry
Marilyn Herrera



Denise Hoobyar
Dawn House



TRUE BLUE

Friendship for life- By the time the Junior year is completed most members of the class have developed special relationships that will never be broken. The countless numbers of games, dances, and after school adventures throughout the years help to build the bond of friendship that will always be cherished and always last forever. Friendship is that special thing never to be forgotten.



Class of '89
Juniors 89

Closet Classics

**Juniors Find
Sixties' Styles
Make Popular
"New Fashion"
for everyday
wear**

**Styles come and styles go
and if it weren't for the oc-
cassional spotting of . . .**

. . . flat tops and lines or spikes on heads of the defiant and class numbers emblazoned on school sweaters and jackets, a member of the class of "63" could walk down the hallway and feel right at home. The styles of the Sixties were definitely the "IN" look. From tie dye shirts to ice denims and mini skirts the clocks rolled back and the Juniors sported the latest in the "old" look.



Some Junior men model the latest fashion which isn't actually new.

*The glory days
are back again.*

Julio Concepcion



Karrie Jenkins
Rodney Johnson
Jenny Kanizar
Martha Kennedy
Ann Kinser
John Kitchen

Juan Lopez
Anthony Lyons
Penny McClaskey
Darren Meade
Chris Mefford
Lisa Mendez

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Anita Miller
Demas Mireles
Kelly Monnier
Sandra Moore
William Morris
Jeff Muha



Patricia Mundo
Misty Newsom
Hector Otero
Pete Otero
Tim Page
Tami Palmer



James Pavy
Tracy Pavy
Robert Pearman
Dina Petroff
Don Phelps
Wendy Phelps



Robert Pitlow
Lisa Potts
Derak Ranke
Lisa Remus
Yvette Rios
Donna Ross



Tonya Schindler
Matt Schuffert



Rick Self
Lois Sikora



Doing the Monster Mash was the highlight for R. Sult and J. Learman at the Masquerade Dance.

Richard Sliz
William Smith



Juniors 89

ANTICIPATION

Anxious Juniors look ahead.

What is on every Juniors mind? ... Becoming a Senior, ruling the school, and having a color picture in the yearbook. Everyone looks up to a Senior and a Senior can look down on everyone else. When you're a Junior, you're at the point where you have just about had enough of the name calling such as "low life" or "dumb little underclassman."

One saving factor is

that as a Junior you still have two-thirds of the school beneath you. Juniors have that extra little freedom and responsibility that other underclassmen don't have. By the time you are a Junior, you have learned the ropes. You know what you can do, or should we say, what you can get away with. The only thing you can't get away with is putting down a Senior.



A group of smiling Juniors are anticipating their Senior year.



Nina Soboleski
Wayne Soboleski
Chris Sosa
Jerry Sosbe
Janice Stone
Robert Tarkany

Stacey Tenorio
Jason Trusty
Saul Vargas
Julisa Verduzco
Torri Weyer
Terry Wilcox

Kim Williams
Sheila Williams
Gretchen Wilson
Eric Yuhasz
Jose Zambrana
Mike Zimmer

SIXTEEN CANDLES

Moments to Remember

The Sophomore Class works diligently year round on building up its funds to pay for the Jr./Sr. Prom and homecoming accessories. The class officers, Cathy Szwed- President, Ginger Clary- Vice President, Jennifer Loving- Secretary, and Kathy Berger- Treasurer, working under the sponsorship of Mr. Ten Haken, are responsible for organizing the class fund raisers which range from selling candy bars and Christmas ornaments to having bakesales.

Na Na Na Na Na,
You Say It's Your
Birthday ...
The Beatles



Left to Right: J. Loving, A. Watts, A. Espinoza, S. Lemley, C. Szwed, J. Holder, and B. Hoobay.

Teresa Alred
Scott Baldauf
Dawn Bartley
Charles Baughman
Katherine Berger
Russell Bittle

Yvonne Bonilla
Ann Bowen
Jennifer Bowers
Laura Bran
Cliston Brown
Margarete Calderin



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Richard Cannon
Duane Carter
Ginger Clary
Carl Collins
Donna Collins
Shannon Collins

Kier Colon
Dana Conrad
Tammy Consier
John Cotton
Sherry Daniel
John Daniels

Tina Daniels
Shannon Davis
Tammy Denney
Tammy Dixon
Jamie Drury
Augustin Espinoza

Leonard Evans
Catherine Gallagher
Raymond Gamble
Adrian Garza
Edwardo Garza
Carol Gibbs

Carlton Glover



Carmen Gonzales
"Lean On Me" is not only a popular song hit, but it also represents the Sophomore class well. Yvonne Bonilla, Amanda Watts, Joe Learman, and John Daniels demonstrate this while they wait between classes.

Darren Guess



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Glenn Gulley
Marshall Hendrix
Marisol Hernandez
Jeffrey Holder
Brian Hoobyar
Alice Howell

Tina Hurley
Kirk Ivers

Bridget Janes
Koni Johnson

Denna Jones
Kelli Jones

Richard Kaehler
Julie Kelly

Joseph Learman
Stacey Lemley
Joseph Liberto
Jennifer Loving
Jimmy Mansberry
Kerry Mefford

William Melton
Angelica Mora
Michelle Munoz
Traci Nolan
Jenella Norman
George O'Neill



Sensational
sophomores
ay ...

My most memorable kiss was ...

"On Pulaski St. 5 years ago with D.W." ... C.S.

"On the fan bus with C.S." ... J.R.

"In my room listening to Air Supply with M.W." ... J.H.

"After Turnabout '87 with D.D." ... B.L.



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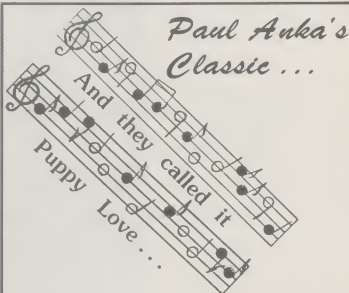
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Candi Padron
Kimberly Page
Rodney Palmer
Brian Parker
Stephanie Parrott
Jeremy Patterson

Staci Pearman
Harry Pedroza
Tara Pelfrey
Corey Perez
Christine Peters
Kris Plesyk

Kammy Podenski
Emmanuel Poulimenos
Reese Price
Tonya Riddle
Jeffery Roderick
Charlotte Rodriguez



Margaret Calderin and Kier Colon cuddle up to a couple little friends in the woodshop room. Mr. Raisic brought his two cocker spaniel pups to school for "show and tell," or should we say "show and sell?" Perhaps the saying shouldn't be "how much is that doggie in the window?" but rather ... "how much is that doggie in the woodshop room?" By their smiles puppy love has certainly taken on a new meaning.

Sophomores 90 Sophomores 90

Sophomores '90 Sophomores '90

Marisol Rodriguez
Lisa Rogers
Dawn Saladin
Joseph Shaffer
Christopher Sheid
Shane Skees



Catherine Szewdo
Renee Szewdo



Erin Thomas
Charity Thompson



Ana Verduzco
Marsha Warren



Amanda Watts
Larry Welch



Angela Westmoreland
Denise Wheeler



Judy Wheeler
Billy Wilkie
Sherry Williams
Brian Williamson
Tammy Wilson
Betty Wright



"Sweet 16" and Never Been Kissed

Most of the Sophomores are presently 16 or on their way to their "sweetest year." Remember that saying, "Sweet 16 and Never Been Kissed?" Are most of the Sophomores still waiting for their first kiss? According to one 16 year old expert, "The Survey Says ... NO!" Very few of the class of '90 who are "Sweet most are ing that kiss. In expert there are to save wholesome by claim- nce. Not only does this vast majority love to confess its "first sin," most were quick to state they beat the "sweetest year." For instance, A.E. said he grabbed his first kiss at the ripe old age of 9; J.P. stated he was the age of 8; and, J.H. claimed he was only 6 years old.



Sophomores '90 Sophomores '90

STARTING OUT

One Step Closer to Graduation Day

Right: "Tuff Guys" relax. Top: Jose Becerra, Derak Burney, Arturo Feuntes, and Tony Szparaga. Middle: Sergio Dominguez, Chris Shrewsbury, Jose Ocoa, Stephen Douglas, and Johnny Kyncy. Bottom: Peter Skoubas, and Anthony Alfano.



The Freshmen year is in a way a new beginning. Class competitions are a new thing, and under leadership of Anthony Alfano, Mike Dickson, Gerald Lopez, Stephen Douglas, and sponser Mr. Brown the Freshmen did an excellent job of adjusting. In the homecoming competition the Freshmen performed well, recieving a first place on their float and second in hall decorations.

As Freshmen they must also start to raise money to pay for future events. The Freshmen worked diligently to add to their class fund.



*I tawt I taw a
Frweshman.*

Tweety Bird, "88"



Anthony Alfano
Rick Alred
Kris Baimakovich
Kristin Baker
Jose Becerra
Tracie Berkley



Deanna Blankenship
Andrea Bolles
Kenneth Breneman
Victoria Brown
April Buchanan
Derek Burney

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Jgeorgia Carter
Lena Click
Mellody Cole



Edward Concepcion
Randall Conklin
Melissa Conrad



Dina Cortez
Veronica Cortez
Catherine Craigin



Jose Cruz
Julie Cruz
Juan D'Angelo



Laura Davaney
Denise Delulius
Maria Deleon



Efrain Diaz
Michael Dickson
Ryan Donohue



Stephen Douglas
Deborah Dubois
Louis Ellis



Junior High: It's only but a Memory

For two years, the freshmen spent their time in junior high, learning, growing, and making memories. Now, in the freshmen year, it's time to leave immaturity behind; but in doing so some of their memorable moments were created.

Remember when,

All the basketball players lockers were T.P.'d.

J. H.'s shorts were pulled down in gym class.

S. D. got stuck on the elevator on the STP trip.

M.D. forgot his basketball uniform & his shoes at an away game.

F.D. had to clean the hallway for a week for eating in them.

R.C. had to wash the lockers for writing on a desk.

K.B. had a food fight and was caught by Mr. Tippet who made her wash all the walls in the cafeteria.

Freshmen 91 Freshmen 91

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Robert Evans
Mari Ewell
Pamela Feldpausch
Tammy Fields
Daniel Filla
Arturo Fuentes

Barbara Garrison
Scott Garrison
Nathaniel Gaska
Pamela Gonzales
James Hand
Stacy Handley

Kimberly Harper
Carl Hennings
Jeffery Henson
Arlene Hernandez
Melissa Howell
Christina Hurley

Shelly Ingram
Keith Jackson
Brian Kaehler
Sean Klagstad
Michael Kolesiak
Johnny Kynco

Heather Lentner
Sandy Liepe
Geraldo Lopez

Cathy Magana
Jennifer Majka
Jessie Majka

Far left: All-pro Phil Nafus takes careful aim on his free throw.

Shane Manns
Steve Manns
Richard Matherly



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Melissa McCugh
Shelly Merrell
Charlotte Meyer



Carrie Milam
Annemarie Miranda
Deanna Mireles



Michael Morse
Michael Moser
Donna Moss



Phillip Nafus
Michael Newlin
Lana Newsom



Lori Newsom
Allen Neyhart
Jose Ochoa



Karen Oliver
Jennifer Otero
Carlos Pacheco



Daniel Pelfrey
Beth Petri
Nikki Petroff
Andrew Piesyk
Sophie Piunti
Joseph Ramirez



Freshmen

Facing responsibilities

Entering high school and leaving behind childish pranks can be hard to do. You are expected to act like an adult. Classes become harder and homework takes more time. The jokes and "irresponsible" days of the Junior High are but a memory.

Relationships have much more meaning as your friendships deepen. You look forward to dating and spending more time with your friends.

Job opportunities become more frequent and extra curricular activities begin to take up more of your free time. There are also more dances and games to enjoy; opportunities to join clubs and to be involved in student government activities increase. These next four years of your school career will be the most important of your life and perhaps the most memorable.

Freshmen 91 Freshmen 91

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Yolanda Ramirez
Melinda Reed
Vicki Remm
Marcella Riese
Bernadette Ronk
Renee Ronk

Sherry Rudolph
Iris Sandoval
William Santmyre
Christopher Shrewsbury
Peter Skoubas
Rebecca Soboleski

Cheryl Spanyers
Brenda Stevens
Tony Szparaga
James Taylor
Blake Thews
David Torres

Elizabeth Triplett
Chrisse Vaughan
David Walker
Justin Walsh
Christine Wayte
Shannon Wilkie

Bobby Williams
Debra Wilson

Jack Wilson
David Yetso

Karen Yetso
Sean Yuhasz

Kristin Baker wonders how to respond after Edward Concepcion, a.k.a. Casonova, flirts with her.



Freshmen 91

A FRESH OUTLOOK

Eighth Graders take a new look at Jr. High

Eighth Graders have always been known for their ability to do things out of the ordinary, and this years class has evoked this spirit to its fullest potential. From the wacky costumes at the Halloween Dance to Hands Across the Parking Lot, the Eighth Graders have proven that they, too, have school spirit.

With diligent cooperation it will become apparent that the Eighth Graders will in time overcome all adversities.

*"You feel
lucky, punk?"*

Dirty Harry *"*

Nothing but smiles for this Junior High group. From left to right: James Howell, Tina Cole, Kim Howell, Dawn Walton, Jeremy Trusty, Scott Tharp, Brent Hawkins, Sharon Davaney, Kim Arnold, Elliot Jenkins, and Polly Lavrick.



Jody Adams
Mark Aghakhan
David Agnew
Alicia Alfaro
Rosio Alvarado
Danielle Alvey



Armando Arce
James Arnold
Kimberly Arnold
Eric Ast
Angela Barrett
Dawn Bayless



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Stacy Bogdan
Richard Bokodi
Timothy Bradford
Tony Buehler
Jose Burgos
Luis Burgos



Liliana Castillo
Eric Cisneros
Christopher Clare
David Cochran
Tina Cole
Jennifer Coleman



Kelly Collins
Michelle Compton
Virgil Crownover
Sharon DaVaney
Lawrence Davis
Karey Deyarmin



Elizabeth Dickson
Dawn DuBois
Melissa Duran
Joey Escobedo
Michelle Fasel
Christina Fassoth



Monica Fields
Amy Gaydos
Tony Green



Susan Griffin
Christopher Gulley
Marsha Guritierrez



Far left: Jennifer Wendrick and Maria Maldonado enjoy the quiet refuge of their personal time during lunch.



Michael Gutierrez
Melissa Harrell
Jenny Hastings

Eighth 92 Eighth 92

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Brent Hawkins
Jennifer Henson



Corina Herida
Jose Herrera



Theresa Hogan
Michael Holley



Jennifer Hooper
Robert Hopper



Kimberly House
Kenneth Howe



Far Right: "Phone first," says Angel Vega, it's the smart thing to do.

James Howell
Kimberly Howell



Elliot Jenkins
Valerie Kawohl
Reba Keller
Denise Kelly
Donald Knox
John Lane



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Polly Lavrick



Maria Maldonado



Kelly Manns



Toni Matherly
George McKenzie
Kristina Miles
Ramona Mora
James Motts
Leticia Mundo

Donald Niemeyer
Justin Oakley
Ronny Parkhurst
Barbara Patton
Richard Peluyera
Micheal Perez

Kevin Persley
Joseph Pluta
George Poeta
Kimberly Poston
Krista Poston
Melissa Reder

Vicki Reed
Kurt Remus
John Reynolds
Anthony Rice
Stephenie Riffle
Micheal Robinson

Eighth 92 Eighth 92

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Robert Schwager, Micheal Holley, Mark Agakhan, Chad Yester and Frank Pedroza take a time out during lunch hour to play basketball.

Amy Roman
Rosa Rosario
Madelyn Sanchez
Tina Sanchez
Tina Sander
Samantha Schavey



Steven Schinder
Jeffery Schmitt
Robert Schwager
Luther Self
Shannon Sims
Laurie Sink



Kelly Sitar
Tina Smith
Gina Soria
Thomas Soria
Richard Sosa
Patrice Spiegla



Eighth 92 Eighth 92

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Kathy Stevens
David Szparaga
James Taylor
Scott Tharp
Jeremy Trusty
Angel Vega

James Wacasey
Sherri Wallace
Heather Walters
Danielle Walton
Jennifer Wendrickx
Douglas Wentz

Carl Wheeler
Rhonda Wilkie
James Williams
Cynthia Wilson
Kelly Yanez
Chad Yester



Junior High

What is your most memorable momment?

When J.L. and F.B. pulled down my shorts in gym class.

Jennifer Hooper

...

Finding out that I couldn't reach the top shelf of my locker.

Jeremy Trusty

...

The time somebody put my picture on the boys' bathroom, and I didn't find out until three days later.

Jennifer Henson

...

Left: The three amigos, Stephanie Riffle, Jennifer Cook and Cori Herida, wait for unwanted intruders.

Eighth 92 Eighth 92

COMING UP

The Start of Something New!

The Seventh Grade class has started another generation of INGOTS. This new generation, coming from three elementaries, River Forest, Miester, and Evans, has added 132 students to the population of RF.

These new Ingots do not have an easy job ahead of them. Not only do they have the problems of adjusting to seven classes a day and a mirage of new faces, they have the extra pressure of living up or down the reputation that has already been established by former classes.

*That's what I
Like About You!*

The Romantics

*Seventh graders gather as they
show their Ingot spirit.*



Aixa Albino
Adelita Alvarez
Matthew Arts
Amber Ayres
Tracie Bailey
Michelle Baldauf

Benjamin Baughman
Rodolfo Becerra
Jamie Berkley
Richard Berkley
Alan Besner
Joseph Bobrowski



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Eugene Bowden
Gary Brewer
Thomas Bryant
Melvin Buchanan
Benito Cantu
Jessica Carlson



Kristi Chandler
Flavel Christenson
Margaret Click
Michael Click
Erick Collins
Zaida Concepcion



Floyd Cotton
Melissa Cox
Amy Crook
Jay Dancier
Damion Dejanovic
Diane Deleon



Kenneth Deyoung
Margarita Diaz
Michael Diaz
Raul Diaz
Patricia Doughty
Brenda Drummond



Joseph Dwyer
David Farris
Stephanie Fasel
Traci Fasel
Miguel Feliciano
Linda Flores



Christina Fuentes
Timothy Gibbs



Far Left: Michelle Taylor,
Letty Schmidt, and Ruthie
Mireles try to sneak a bite
before the bake sale.

Tessa Gillies
Lisa Gillis

Seventh 93

Seventh 93

Chris Gonzales
Kevin Gregor

*Far Right: Tom Vernon,
Pete Hernandez and Vern
Sievers relax before going
to their next class.*

Mark Grissom
Juan Gutierrez

Dennis Hamilton
Rachel Hampton

Jacqueline Hand
Candice Hendrix
Pedro Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Paula House
Marcus Howell

Paul Howell
Angelica Hurtado
Erica Ippolito
Miguel Irizarry
Sandi Janiszewski
Jennifer Kaehler

Michele Kaehler
Robert Kennedy
Noel Knight
Stacey Lane
Charles Long
Stephanie Loving

Linda Lozanovski
Susan Martin
Marciano Martinez
Joseph Mc Cowan
Ben Mc Cugh
Carl Mc Elwain



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Seventh grade: What A Change!

What was your
most memorable
moment?

1. . . .getting \$.25 from Mr. Slater for counting my beats while playing my instrument.
2. . . .when I wore my jean skirt and was called "safe" when I fell.
3. . . .when I went to the new High School bathrooms and the toilet flushed by itself and scared the !*#@ out of me.

What was the most
difficult change you
had to make in
social and academic
habits since
elementary?

1. . . .remembering the seat I'm supposed to sit in for each class.
2. . . .having to be quiet before the end of school every day.
3. . . .having seven teachers and meeting so many new people.



Virginia Mejia
Donald Melton



Letty Meza
Marilyn Meza



Ruth Ann Mireles
Jimmy Morris



Vicky Moss
Victoria Muha



Francisco Ochoa
Michael Joseph Ondo



Elena Otero
Richard Otero



Mellisa Pacey
Richard Paton

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Mary Paton
Christine Patterson
Elizabeth Pavlinac
Amoreena Pronze
Anthony Ramirez
Hector Ramirez



Scott Rappold
Evelyn Reyes



Lisa Rivera
James Roberts



David Rosario
Dennis Saklak



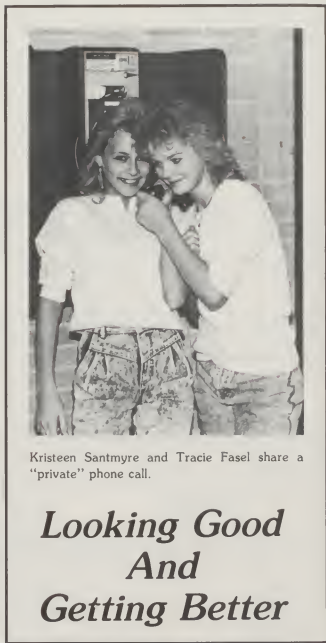
Kristeen Santmyre
Jenny Schadel



Letty Schmidt
David Servin



Vern Sievers
Rebecca Slone



Kristeen Santmyre and Tracie Fasel share a "private" phone call.

***Looking Good
And
Getting Better***

Seventh 93 Seventh 93

Straight from the Heart

What's the one thing everyone has experienced at least once in their school career? PUPPY LOVE! This is especially true in the Junior High.

Puppy Love can be an exciting new feeling for some and a bothersome annoyance for others.

You may have been bitten by the "puppy" of love if you answer 'yes' to any of the following:

1. Do you often find yourself

going out of your way to be *in the way* of a certain person?

2. Have you ever been afraid to leave home fearing that a certain someone may call just as you leave?

3. Do you often get caught writing notes that you're too embarrassed to send?

Remember - once the puppy of love has bitten, you'll never be free of love again.



April Soboleski
Cara Soboleski
Brandie Stutler
Tanya Tallos
Jennifer Tarin
Michelle Taylor

Ivette Torres
Yvonne Torres
Lorelei Trump
Sandra Vanham
Tonya Vanlew
Miguel Verduzco

Thomas Vernon
Timothy Vernon
Jeffrey Watson
Jennifer Welches
Tina Westmoreland
Dawn Williams

Diane Williams
Richard Wyrick
Benjamin Yanez
Yolanda Zambrana
Mark Zimmerle
Mike Zimmerle



Participating in clubs is one way students expressed themselves in their favorite interests while showing school spirit.

Shawn Davis



Randy Warren, Dave Ratliff, Spencer Newlin, Doug Funes, and Joel Otero know that "hanging out" will help the time go by!



Clubs & Classes

High schools have always revolved around academics and after school activities that have helped students become and remain academically interested and enriched.

Different interests promote different clubs. For example, some students enjoy competing in the academic decathlon, a competition which gives students a chance to enhance and demonstrate their abilities, while others may enjoy participation in organizations such as the Future Homemakers of America. Participants in FHA stay after school and help one another prepare for the future, but they also plan varied student activities. Band class, another extra-curricular activity, requires many hours of "out of school" practice. During football season every morning at 6:45 the members of the marching band will be found out on the practice field rehearsing their half-time show. Throughout basketball season the pep band members volunteer time to practice and perform for Varsity home games. Even though clubs aren't for everybody, they help many students with varied interests become and remain involved with school.



Glenn Evans, Joe Learman, Jenny Kanizar, Tami Palmer, Tracy Pavy, and Tina Alfaro clown around on the well known festive "lunch hour."

Academics ... It's where it's at



The High School Honor Society members were, first row: Jessica Vallejo, Maria Fuentes, Ann Kinser, and Dina Petroff. Second row: Daniel Rosado, Matt Schuffert, Rodney Johnson, Paul Filla, Randy Warren, and Chris Childs.



The JHHS members were, first row: Jim Wacasey, Eric Cisneros, Joey Escobedo, Michael Holley, Brian Taylor, and Jeremy Trusty. Second row: Amy Gados, Elizabeth Dickson, Toni Mathewly, Polly Laverick, Jose Herrera, and Kim House. Back row: Jody Adams, Jennifer Cook, Richard Sosa, Donald Niemeyer, David Agnew, and Kurt Remus.



The Academic Decathlon Team made a dedicated effort to make River Forest known among much larger schools. The team members included, first row: Maria Fuentes, Pam Baker, Jerry Sosbe, and Dina Petroff. Second row: Daniel Rosado, Patrick Knox, Chris Mefford, and Tony Lyons.

Top: Dave Reed and Jason Carter, a.k.a. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Slater, act out a skit for an assembly.

Center: Daniel Rosado and Pam Baker prepare themselves for the Academic Decathlon meet.

Right: The "Best Dressed" of the Junior High show off an array of fashion at the King and Queen Dance.



Dances, fundraisers, and competitions

Organizations create a year of activities

A very important part of student lives belong to the many activities created by organizations. The High School and Jr. High Student Councils made many exceptional contributions to the spirit of River Forest. The Jr. High, under Miss Kubiak's guidance, sponsored many activities including the Jump-A-Thon which raised money for the American Heart Association and the King and Queen Dance. The High School, advised by Miss Walak, sponsored numerous school functions including the Football and Basketball Homecomings, Spring

Fling, and a jewelry fundraiser.

The Honor Societies with Junior High sponsor Miss Ford, and High School sponsors Mrs. Hooks and Mr. Grenert, among other projects held a candy fundraiser and a trip to Great America.

The Academic Decathalon team, also sponsored by Mrs. Hooks and Mr. Grenert, competed at Purdue Calumet against much larger schools including Hobart, Merrillville, and Andrean. The team spent many hours after school and on summer and Christmas vacations preparing for the meet.

Councils provide many services

The High School Student Council members were, bottom row Brian Baker, Carmen Teliez, Chris Ast, Jason Carter, Gale Cecil, Jessica Valley, and Sharon Davis. Second row Lisa Mendez, Tami Palmer, Dawn House, Tony Lyons, Mary Christakis, and Dina Petroff. Third row Jamie Drury, Judy Clark, Marisa Warren, Cathy Swedo, and Shannon Davis. Back row Sponsor Miss Walak, Bernadette Ronk, Cathy Cragin, Anthony Alfano, and Nikku Petroff.



The Junior High Student Council members included, front row Vicki Moss, Tina Smith, Denise Hamilton, Jeremy Trusty, Sandi Janaszewski, Lisa Gillies, Margaret Click, and Daniel Walton. Second row Sharon Davany, Angelica Hurtado, Crystal Watts, Polly Lavench, Vicki Muha, Letty Schmitt, Maggie Diaz, and Toni Matherly. Back row Tonya Taylor, Samantha Shavey, Kim Arnold, Scott Sharp, James Williams, Sherri Wallace, and sponsor Miss Kubiak.



A variety of clubs provide a little something for everyone



Many different clubs and organizations exist at RF to stress the importance of working together for causes which are beneficial to both the school and the students. One of the largest and most active organizations is the FHA sponsored by Miss Hayden. Members of the Future Homemakers of America work together to hold many annual activities including the ever popular Spook House, the Ice Cream Sale and the Big Sister program.

Other organizations promoting

team work are YACS, FCA, and Speech Club. The YACS, under the guidance of Mrs. Broda, not only planned all school lunches but held dances and contests in the cafeteria to entertain the lunch room crowds. The FCA, supervised by Miss Joseph, held regular meetings and sponsored a Faculty vs Seniors and an Alumni basketball game. The Speech Club, advised by Mrs. Keller, used their time to plan and prepare for future events and to observe one meet at Portage High School.



Top right: Tanya Tallos, Mary Christakis, Tammy Consler, and Laura Bran help serve at the annual FHA ice cream sale.

Center: Tony Lyons and Jason Trusty carefully examine their dissected squid.

Far right: Alicia Price and Derek Stokes cut their "wedding cake" at the annual mock wedding.

The participants in the ITAC competition at Valparaiso University included, front row: Daniel Rosado, Jason Trusty, sponsors Mrs. Hooks and Mr. Grenert. Second row: Patrick Knox, Pam Baker, Maria Fuentes. Third row: Paul Filla, Tony Lyons, Dina Petroff, and Wayne Sobolowski.



Clubs are the Best of the Best

The YACS included, first row: Jose Zambrana, Sponsor Mrs. Broda, Marisol Hernandez, and Dawn Dubois. Second row: Misty Newsom, Rich Sliz, Luffman Jestes, and Lori Newsom.



The FCA included, first row: Spenser Newlin, P.J. Wiggins, Joe McWhirter, and Mike Newlin. Second row: Stacey Tenorio, and Sponsor Miss Joseph.



The FHA included, first row: Sponsor Miss Hayden, Ann Kinser, Mary Christakis, Kelly Jones, and Ann Bowen. Second row: Lois Sikora, and Penny McClaskey. Third row: Tina Smith, Marsha Warren, Ginger Clary, Dennis Wheeler, Deanna Prince, Brenda Stevens, Lene Cochran, April Buchanan, Ronnie Parkhurst, Melissa Howell, Traci Nolan, and Mari Ewell. Fourth row: Bernadette Ronk, Michelle Compton, Vicky Reed, Melinda Reed, Chrissy Vaughen, Charity Thompson, David Wallace, Tammy Consier, Shannon Collins, and Laura Bran.



The Speech Club included: Jerry Sosbe, Chris Melford, Tony Lyons, and Corie Childs.



Copy, layouts, computers, pictures, . . .

Journalism classes keep moving on

If the Journalism classes had to be described, "On the Move" would certainly fit the bill. After years of being housed in room 2, the publication's offices were relocated to the old AV room next to the library and this move became the precursor of many moves to follow. After weeks of moving boxes, organizing shelves, and getting most everything in order, disaster struck. The roof gave way and a deluge of water forced all of the once organized materials back in boxes and piled on tables. But that was just the beginning. A broken water heater flooded the dark room as negatives floated

away and computer programs stopped functioning from the humid conditions.

These troublesome complications combined with many inexperienced staff members succeeded in making a very difficult year for both the newspaper and the yearbook classes. But all of the frustration was secondary to not only the achievement, but also the fun in overcoming the obstacles. Both staffs endeavored to fulfill all deadlines and raise the quality of their publications to a higher standard.



This is where it all begins

The Yearbook staff members included, bottom row: Tina Alfaro, Dina Petroff, Marija Watts, Jessica Vallejo, Stacey Lemely, Corie Childs, and Cathy Szewdo. Top row: Bill Buchanan, Jerry Sosbe, Spencer Newlin, Chris Childs, Jason Carter, and advisor Mr. Davee Muir. Not pictured are Shawn Davis and Tracy Pavy.



The Newspaper staff members included, bottom row: Chris Sheid, Kim Page, Mary Christakis, Clifton Brown, and advisor Mr. Davee Muir. Top row: Dave Reed, Bill Buchanan, David Wallace, Rodney Johnson, Paul Filla, Danny Pelfrey, and Chris Childs.





Far left: Mary Christakis helps Kim Page work on one of the pages for the Ingot Informer.

Left: Marija Watts, Dina Petroff, Jerry Sosbe, Corie Childs, Shawn Davis, Jessica Vallejo, Bill Buchanan, Jeremy Patterson, Spenser Newlin, and Chris Childs relax after meeting their deadline.



Above: Corie Childs, a first year staff member, enjoys the creative part of her work as she writes a story for her layout.

Left: Rodney Johnson diligently places tool lines as he helps work on the Senior Issue of the newspaper.

Northern Regional Championship Jazz Band is Proof for Pride

at "River Forest School for the Performing Arts"

Second best won't do for Jazz Band

On Saturday, March 5, the River Forest Jazz Band traveled to Boone Grove for State Contests. Little did they know that they would not only receive a perfect score from a judge who never gave a perfect score all day, but also receive the highest rating in the Northern Region.

"The main thing," Director Slater

said, "is to have fun and play the best you can." That advice paid off. All three judges gave the band perfect scores in the Jazz Excitement category. The three selections played were: *Big Swing Face* by Buddy Rich, *Georgia On My Mind* by Hoagy Carmichael and *Flying High* by Gary Carney.



Jazz Band, top row: Trumpet players, Jason Carter, Randy Warren, Richard Soria, and Scott Garrison. **Middle Row:** Drummer, Terry Wilcox, Keyboard Players, Cathy Craigin, Cathy Magana, and Chris Mefford, Bass Guitarist, David Reed. **Trombonists,** Shawn Davis, Corey Perez, Kerry Mefford. **Bottom row:** Saxophone players, Joe McWhirter, David Gonzalez, Julio Concepcion, Daniel Rosado, Marija Watts, and Lisa Remus. **Not Pictured:** Guitarist Christopher Childs, Trumpet player Mark Vargas, and Trombonist David Agnew.

Julio Concepcion moves everyone by playing with all the emotion he can muster.



Future bands prove to be promising

Pep band members perform double-duty with double-time

to support our team and fans at games played at home

Lead by Seniors Dan Rosado and Marija Watts, over thirty band members dedicated their time and efforts to helping the Varsity Basketball team raise their spirits. Some of the Pep Band members doubled their duties by performing on instruments that were lacking. Julio Concepcion jammed on the drumset once in a while, performing like a born drummer; Dave Reed, instead of playing tuba, contributed to the "stage-band" sound that is so essential to hype up the

players and the fans by playing the bass guitar.

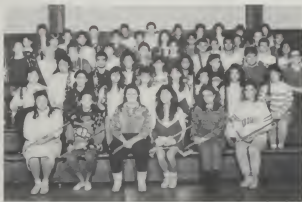
The time given to Pep band is strictly volunteer time for the performers, and the members are usually awarded with medals or pins at the end of the year. The Pep Band practiced one or two times during first hour band on game weeks.

Don "Buddy" Evans was the foundation that contributed to earning our North Regional Championship title.



Intermediate Band

Pep Band



Intermediate Band, front row: A. Miller, K. House, L. Newsom, S. Handley, B. Slone, L. Sink. **Second row:** M. Ewell, L. Mundo, K. Yanez, A. Buchanan, D. Dubois, M. Maldonado, J. Hooper, S. Merrell. **Third row:** A. Mora, J. Herrera, A. Hernandez, C. Heridia, G. Soria, A. Alfaro, R. White, D. Agnew. **Fourth row:** F. Diaz, C. Wheeler, R. Schwager, K. Remus, C. Shrewsbury, K. Mefford, A. Vega, R. Peluyera, J. Adams, J. Escobedo. **Fifth row:** M. Vargas, J. Alexander, Richard Sosa, D. Neimeyer, J. Reynolds, C. Meyer, K. Ivers, T. Bradford, J. Wacasey, R. Gamble, L. Mendoza. **Top row:** J. Cook, B. Taylor, J. Motts, C. Pacheco, M. Newlin, E. Concepcion, K. Baker, A. Gaydos, M. Taylor, and K. Harper.

Pep Band, back row: Chris Sheid, David Reed, and Christopher Mefford. **Second row:** Richard Soria, Shawn Davis, Heather Burns, Gerald Lopez, Justin Walsh, Daniel Pellrey, Carl Hennings, Larry Welch, and Darren Guess. **Third row:** Mark Vargas, Chrissy Vaughn, Richard Cannon, Melody Cole, David Gonzalez, Julio Concepcion, Sherry Daniel, and Randy Warren. **Front row:** Johnny Kyncy, Daniel Rosado, Marija Watts, Catherine Szewdo, Julie Kelly, Shannon Collins, and Stacey Lemley.





Wind Ensemble, front row: Marija Watts, Corie Childs, Cathy Szewdo, Pete Santiago, Tammy Fields, Shannon Collins, Misty Newsom, Jennifer Bowers, and Donna Collins. Second row: Scott Baldauf, Shelly Marcrom, Shannon Davis, Carlton Glover, Dan Rosado, Jamie Drury, Marlene Otero, David Gonzalez, Michelle Munoz, and Julio Concepcion. Third row: Randy Warren, Juan D'Angelo, Jason Carter, Richard Soria, Sherry Daniel, Mark Vargas, Darren Guess, Pete Otero, Corey Perez, and Shawn Davis. Back row: Stephen Douglas, Andrew Plesyk, Terry Wilcox, Christopher Melford, Matthew Schuffert, David Reed, and Director Weldon Slater.



Concert Band, front row: Iris Sandoval, Renee Szewdo, Julie Kelly, Kier Colon, Sophie Plunth, Torri Weyer, Michelle Byers, Yvette Rios, Candi Padron, and Tammy Dixon. Second row: Melody Cole, Lisa Remus, Stacey Lemley, Richard Cannon, Jgeorgia Carter, Jennifer Loving, Chrissy Vaughn, Gerald Lopez, Scott Garrison, Kris Plesyk, Scott Cantu, Heather Burns, Justin Walsh. Third row: Brian Hoobay, Joe McWhirter, Johnny Kyncy, Jeff Muha, Christina Brewer, Kimberly Bolles, Danny Pellrey, Michael Dickson, Jeff Holder, Carl Hennings, and Larry Welch. Back row: Director Joe Kapciak, Juan Lopez, Eddie Borja, Derak Ranke, Anthony Alfano, Joe White, and Chris Sheid.

Prior to their half-time performance the Marching Band fills the home stands keeping the crowd's spirits high.



Super-hard working Golden Ingot Marching Band members earn new uniforms that instill pride and dignity

Slater's efforts set the pace

The River Forest Band was a shining example for many schools, especially North Judson. This school in particular benefited both directly and indirectly from Mr. Slater's knowledge and skill.

Gary Kuechenburg, a graduate of River Forest, attended VanderCook College of Music and is now the head band director at North Judson/San Pierre

High School. As an attempt to help expand the North Judson band program, Mr. Kuechenburg invited the RF Band to share in the pre-game show performance. The River Forest Band was greeted with applause and appreciation by North Judson when they marched in the parade and halftime show.



Marching Band, front row: C. Childs, M. Watts, C. Swedo, R. Swedo, J. Kelly, K. Colon, S. Pianti, T. Weyer, M. Byers, M. Newsom, P. Santiago. **Second row:** I. Sandoval, S. Marcom, S. Davis, S. Collins, T. Dixon, C. Padron, T. Fields, D. Collins, J. Bowers, and Y. Rios. **Third row:** M. Cole, L. Remus, S. Lemley, R. Cannon, J. Carter, D. Gonzalez, J. Concepcion, M. Munoz, M. Otero, J. Loving, C. Vaughn, C. Brewer, J. Kyncey, J. Muha, and D. Rosado. **Fourth row:** R. Warren, S. Daniel, S. Cantu, J. D'Angelo, J. Carter, R. Soria, K. Piesyk, J. Walsh, H. Burns, K. Bolles, C. Glover, D. Pellrey, D. Guess, P. Otero, J. Holder, C. Perez, L. Welch, and S. Davis. **Sixth row:** S. Garrison, G. Lopez, M. Vargas, D. Reed, S. Douglas, B. Hoobyar, S. Baldauf, J. McWhirter, C. Hennings, M. Dickson, and L. Welch. **Back row:** Directors J. Kapciak and W. Slater, C. Sheid, J. White, D. Ranke, M. Schuffert, E. Borja, C. Melford, J. Lopez, T. Wilcox, A. Alfano, and A. Piesyk.

The Auxillary Corps. marches onto the football field for their pre-game performance.

Talented Jenny Kanizar, in her first year of twirling baton with the band, entertained the crowd at half time.

Many girls combine talents to highlight the marching band and entertain fans at home games

Field Commander Lisa Remus waits for the band to march off the field after it's performance.



Jennifer Bowers and Pam Baker salute the American Flag during the national anthem.

Stacy Bastin, Dina Petroff, Corie Childs, and Maria Fuentes perform the school song at a home basketball game against Boone Grove.



An Exceptional Year

A time to remember

Alejandra Verduzco, flag captain, was the backbone of the corp. during football season. She composed and taught routines for the half time performances.



It was a great year for the Auxiliary Corp. With a minimum of practices we were able to learn our routines well and give some of our best performances ever.

-Pam Baker-

Corp members participate in Pan- American Opening Ceremonies

Twelve girls tried out and twelve were selected to perform for the Pan-American Games held in Indianapolis. Mrs. Whiting, six year sponsor had many hot long practices for corps members during July to prepare her girls for the games. The girls performed in the opening ceremony as Main Street Fiesta girls. This was the

first time members of our Auxiliary Corp participated in a national event.

Another highlight for the Auxiliary Corps came when they were invited by North Judson Band Director, River Forest alumni Gary Kuchenberg, to perform for his high school's football homecoming festivities.



The Auxiliary Corps. included, first row: Mrs. Whiting, Pam Baker, Jennifer Bowers, Yvonne Bonilla, Stacy Bastin, Renee Szewo, Jennifer Loving, and Lisa Remus. Row 2: Ginger Clary, Kier Colon, Corie Childs, Ann Kinser, Maria Fuentes, Dina Petroff, Jamie Drury, and Alejandra Verduzco. Row 3: Shannon Davis, Dana Conrad, Judy Wheeler, Patti White, Chris Ast, Julie Verduzco, and Sara Watts. Last row: Marsha Warren and Shelly Marcrom

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THE BEST IN SONG AND FILM

By Shawn Davis
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TOP TEN MOVIES OF 1987

1. "Beverly Hills Cop II"
2. "Fatal Attraction"
3. "Platoon"
4. "La Bamba"
5. "The Untouchables"
6. "Lethal Weapon"
7. "The Witches of Eastwick"
8. "Robo Cop"
9. "Stakeout"
10. "Three Men and a Cradle"

Remodeling creates a new "classy" look.

By David Wallace
INGOT TODAY

A new era dawned; an old era came to a close. The "new image" for River Forest has arrived and made plans to stay.

There were numerous changes that contributed to the new 'classic' look. Certain areas of the school were renovated, while other areas were simply repaired. Classes were moved to new locations of the school, and the troublesome leaky roof was repaired. The

high school gym lobby was remodeled, carpeted, and affectionately labeled the "Amtrak Station." Also remodeled were the bathrooms in the lobby area and the gym floor.

Some other renovations planned in 1988 were a new junior high gymnasium, and the remodeling of Science and Home Ec classrooms, the business lab, typing classrooms, Jr. and Sr. High computer labs, and the Junior High guidance office.

Some of these long awaited changes were not made without a long unwanted delay. The arrival of mismatched patterns of carpeting, painted instead of polished tile, the replacement of proper insulation in pipes, and the replacement of wooden beams that support the roof all led to delayed construction.

When the remodeling of the gym lobby was finally completed, the Hobart Township School Board Members gathered in a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially dedicate the new look of River Forest.

TOP TEN SINGLES OF 1987

1. "Father Figure"
2. "What Have I Done To Deserve This"
3. "She's Like The Wind"
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up"
5. "Hungry Eyes"
6. "Seasons Change"
7. "Say You Will"
8. "I Get Weak"
9. "Don't Shed a Tear"
10. "Can't Stay Away From You"

The future. What does it hold? Where do you think you'll be?

By Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

How do you picture yourself in the future? Will you be working at a comfortable job making lots of money or will you marry that special someone and be less wealthy, but living happily ever after? What will you be?

Dave Reed, 12 - "A self-made millionaire or lead guitarist in a thrash metal band."
Lois Sikora, 11 - "Rich and married to a lawyer."
Ed Borja, 12 - "A wealthy bachelor in college after the service."

The "Amtrak" lobby shows some of the remodeling done to the school.

Do you plan on attending college?

By Dyna Petroff
INGOT TODAY

If you're planning to attend college, you probably have dreams of what it will be like: interesting classes, new friends, an exciting social life, and a great start on your future. But along with dreams comes reality. Total yearly costs now average \$6,000 for public colleges and universities with private institutions costing anywhere from \$12,000 to \$16,000 a year for tuition, fees, books, and room and board.

The more commonly attended colleges of River Forest students include: Indiana University Northwest, Indiana University Bloomington, Purdue Calumet, Purdue Lafayette, Indiana State University, and Ball State University.

The majority of River Forest graduates are college bound.

Many know exactly what their goals are and have decided on their specific majors in college. Others, on the other hand, are unsure on what interests they wish to pursue and therefore take the popular liberal arts classes to help them decide on their major.

It's not just a job, it's our adventure. Seniors make decision to join U.S. Armed Forces.

By Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

The Seniors of the Class of '88 experience while I still was in were no different from those of past school," said Senior Mike Riffle, classes. They, like the others, have had a hand-full enlisting in the Armed Forces for both active and reserve duty. "I wanted to get the well for training and college.

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Getting ready for the military
Ingots say hi to Uncle Sam



Nine River Forest graduates enlisted in the US Armed Forces to dedicate time to Uncle Sam.

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How students spend money

By Shawn Davis
INGOT TODAY

Money. Money is an object that no one can get enough of; you always seem to want more. If you think you have enough, it usually turns out that you're short a few bucks. Many teenagers have good paying jobs, but seldom have many bills to pay. This leaves an excess amount of funds on hand. On the other hand, students who do work and have bills to pay find themselves continually short of funds.

Students today spend money in many different places whether it be at a mall, a department store, an arcade, or most commonly, a service station. There's always a way to get rid of the excess money.

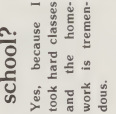
The social expenses, dating, going to the movies, and eating out, all take considerable

Do you find it hard to keep a job and also maintain high grades during school?



Adam Sech

No, I find it easy to keep my grades up and work because I have good classes.



Patrick Knox

Yes, because I took hard classes and the homework is tremendous.



Randy Warren

No, because the homework was easy and I found time to do the work at school.

Students ask: "What's the Right Price to pay?"

By Dina Petroff
INGOT TODAY

Although many teenagers don't realize it, the American economy plays an important role in their high school lives. From clothes to cars, inflation has affected many different consumer industries. The average high school students with limited spending power are especially affected by the ever-changing economy and prices which ultimately influence their styles and tastes.

Some common items and their prices for 1987-88 include:

money. And, if the teen has a car, then his cost of living is even higher. Automobile maintenance and insurance digs deeply into a teen's paycheck.

There is no such thing as excess money for most students. If a teenager can make enough to provide him the "necessities" in life without digging into his parents' pockets time and again, he's a lucky teen indeed.

With so few places to make it and too many places to spend it, excess money would be a luxury for any teen. Usually going from payday to payday with money left over is difficult if not impossible.

First Job Experiences

Students work at variety of jobs

by Shawn Davis
INGOT TODAY

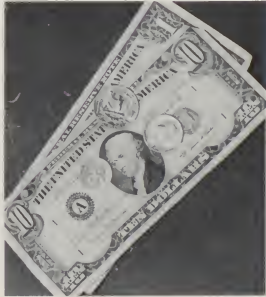
ZZZZZZZZ! You slam your hand down onto the alarm clock. You glance over to see what time it is. 6:00. Why in the world would you want to set the alarm clock for so early in the morning? Then you remember, you have to go to work this morning.

For many teenagers working is a way of life on the weekends. Several students start their job experience in a fast food establishment or a restaurant as a cook or bus boy. The wages are usually low (sometimes under \$3.35) and the

work is hard. Other common places for first time jobs are: Grocery stores, working as baggers and stockers; department stores, working as clerks; or corn detassiling, a summer job offered to students through some of the faculty members. Wages for these jobs are approximately \$3.35 to \$4.00/hr. Working after school, on weekends, and during the summer helps students learn responsibility. They must learn to manage extra time wisely between homework and extracurricular activities.

1. can of pop/ .60
2. candy bar/ .50
3. pack of gum/ .35
4. school lunch/ 1.05
5. cassettes/ 8.00
6. CD's/ 14.00
7. movie tickets/ 5.00
8. movie rentals/ 2.50
9. Guess? jeans/ 50.00
10. Jackets/ 30.00-100.00
11. IOU sweatshirts/ 30.00
12. Sweaters/ 20.00-60.00
13. Swatches/ 40.00
14. Reeboks/ 40.00
15. Scooters/ 500.00-2700.00
16. Used cars/ 300.00-up
17. New cars/ 4000.00-up
18. Gas/ .79-1.25
19. Insurance (6 months)/ 250.00-up
20. Newspaper/ .25
21. Magazine/ .75-2.00
22. Hamburger/ .65
23. Paper/ 1.20
24. Class rings/ 60.00-250.00

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Money is one of the most basic necessities in a student's High School career. The amount of funds available depends on individual interest and greatly affects a student's day-to-day life.

The high price of dates disturbs students

By Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

"How much is it 'gonna' cost me?"

This question along with many others troubles teens when they are deciding what to do on a date. After making these decisions, the next question is, "Can I pay for it?". The average teen makes from \$2.95 to \$4.00 an hour, which doesn't leave much money for extra activities such as dating and eating out.

Movie Theater:
(Indoor)

Tickets - \$5.00 ea. After 6:00 p.m.
\$3.00 ea. (matinee)
Drive-In- \$4.50 ea.

Mail:

Food - \$3.00-5.00 ea. person
Bowling:

\$1.35 per person ea. game
\$.75 - shoes

Gas - \$.79-1.11 per gallon

The price of a movie ticket, for example, costs around \$3.75 (matinee) and \$5.00 (after 6 p.m.). Prices for food are considerably high. Feeding three to four teens at one of the local fast food establishments can run around fifteen dollars. Eating out at a pizza place can also be expensive. A small pizza with two toppings cost around \$9-10.00. Prices vary from the size of the pizza to the number of toppings.

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The "IN" Places to shop!

By Dina Petroff
INGOT TODAY

"Mom, I'm going shopping." Does this sound familiar? If you're a high school student it definitely should. One of the most popular teenage pastimes for both girls and guys is shopping.

Where to shop is the most common problem faced by teenagers today, besides what color clothes go well with their eyes. Most everyone, however, will agree that a good place to start is at a mall; but once you're there, the real question arises: "Which store do you go to first?"

Southlake Mall has over 40 stores to pick



The game room at *Camelot Lanes* is a favorite hangout for students.

NEED TO KNOW WHERE TO GO AFTER SCHOOL?

By Shawn Davis
INGOT TODAY

It's ten minutes until three and you're sitting in your seventh hour class trying to decide what you're going to do after school.

There is so much that you can do. You can go to the mall, the arcade at *Camelot Bowl, Wally's Game Room*, or *Schoop's*.

At the mall, you can look for a new outfit, or just check out the girls (or guys). The mall is always a good time and usually a great place to meet new people.

Camelot Lanes in Portage is also a good place to "hang out." Even if

from. Some of the more popular ones for students with extra dollars in their pockets include the *Merry-go-Round*, *The Limited*, and the *Oak Tree*. For people on a tight budget there's *Stuarts*, *Lerner's*, and *The Lark*. No matter what the store, finding that perfect purchase may be a little frustrating, but it's always fun.

This is true even though sometimes some people find going from store to store looking around more pleasurable than actually departing with their money.

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Colognes and perfumes were among many accessories that created the fashion scene at River Forest. They played a major part of the student's ideas of keeping in style.

The Who, the What, and the Wear FASHIONS THAT MADE 1987-88

By Dina Petroff
INGOT TODAY

As Seventh Graders come and Seniors leave, the same goes for fads and fashion. When Seniors graduate, they leave not only memories of their life, but also a distinct mark on the fashion scene.

Many trends in fashion exploded during the 1987-88 school year. One of the most notable trends was the return of the classic miniskirt which was a big fashion statement for the 1960's and the 1970's. For the guys as well as girls, there were frosted, acid, snow and

white washed jeans, shirts, and denim jackets. Other popular trends included the "anything-goes" hairstyles, fashion watches, *Reeboks*, and fashion sweatshirts. Sweatsuits, and unlaced hightops were the "cool" look for the Junior High. The desirable names in fashion were *Guess?*, *IOU*, *Swatch*, *Forenza*, *Ocean Pacific*, *Bugleboy*, *Espirit*, *Generra*, and *Benetton*.

The fashion trends of today will no doubt be the classic examples of tomorrow.

you don't like to bowl, the arcade there has many games, ranging from the classic "Pole Position" to the new "Afterburner."

Students from all over the area converge at *Wally's Game Room* every Saturday. The *Game Room* on Rt. 51 and U.S. 6, offers a wide variety of video games, pinball machines, and pool tables.

For a good meal in a comfortable surrounding students go to *Schoop's* on Rt. 6 behind *McDonald's*. *Schoop's* combines the great taste of homemade hamburgers with a '50s theme.

All of these places offer a variety of activities that keep RF students occupied outside of school.

What Fragrance Do You Like To Wear?

By Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

Wearing the right type of cologne had much to do with being in style. Students were willing to pay outrageous prices for the 'in' fragrance regardless of the number of ounces.

Polo, *Obsession*, *Grey Flannel*, and *Lagerfeld* were a few of the colognes for the men. These fragrances averaged from \$18.50 to \$30.00. A four ounce bottle of



Polo, for example, costs around \$20.00.

The ladies, too, were willing to pay high prices, for the 'desirable' fragrance. *Poison*, *Opium*, *Obsession* and *Lauren* were the 'in' perfumes. Like the mens' fragrances, these ranged from approximately \$20 on up.

The price was never a concern for the students, but the right purchase always was.

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Student Athletes score big with scholarships during 1987-88. Story Below.



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"Post Season Awards"

by Shawn Davis
INGOT TODAY

During the past year many athletes were chosen to receive post-season honors.

The team member named Most Valuable symbolizes leadership, dedication, and a strong knowledge of the sport being played. The MVP is one who serves to help his team in all aspects.

The title Most Valuable was earned by the following dedicated players: Martha Najib (Volleyball), Terry Wilcox (Tennis), Phil Nafus



Alex Cajigas, Spencer Newlin, Martha Najib, Joel Otero, P.J. Wiggins and Doug Funes, some of our senior athletes, take some time out.

Senior memories will last a lifetime

by Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

The hardest thing for a athlete to do is leave at the end of the year. Of course he/she is happy to get their year completed, but deep down inside they are really going to miss the practices and the games that have been played throughout the whole season.

This is especially hard for the members of the numerous sports teams that R.F. offers. During football season they can't wait to get their first victory under their belt, but when the last game comes rolling around it seems to go by so fast. In

(Cross Country), Pete Otero (Football), P.J. Wiggins (Girls' Basketball), Shane Clay (Boys' Basketball), John Kitchen (Wrestling), Brian Baker (Golf), Rich Fasel (Boy's Track), Alicia Price (Girl's Track), and Julio Concepcion (Baseball). Pete also distinguished himself by receiving an All-State Honorable Mention.

Spring Sports Start Coaches feel good about season prospects.

by Shawn Davis
INGOT TODAY

Golf and girls track led the way for the Spring sports teams. The golf team posted a 12-1 season record which bested the school record set 11 years ago in 1977. Senior Brian Baker highlighted the golf team's season by qualifying for Regionals his second consecutive time. Bryan qualified with a score of 86. Senior Alicia Price, who qualified for Regionals with her dash times, along with Seniors Martha Najib, P.J. Wiggins, and

Andrea Fields, led the girl's track team to a Northwest Hoosier Conference title.

The boy's track season was highlighted by Joe Liberto earning conference honors for the high jump and by the team hosting a major invitational meet at Lake Station.

The Varsity Baseball team finished second in conference and used the year as a stepping stone for change. The team finished the season with a 10-16-1 record.

fact it goes by so fast that before they know it the other sports have already begun. The Cross Country team also falls victim to the feeling of helplessness once the season is over. They too can't wait for their first meet, but when the last meet is over it finally dawns that the season is over. The same feeling occurs for the members on the basketball, baseball, and track teams.

Seniors are traditionally leaders of the team and as the leaders they have a responsibility. This responsibility is then passed on to the next years' seniors. When you as a freshman joined a sport, the seniors were the one whom you looked up to.

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Construction caused many problems for the High School and Junior High Track teams. This payload was one of the many construction hazards during the 87-88 school year.

Which college team would you like to hear from?

by Bill Buchanan
INGOT TODAY

What college appeals to you? With many schools vying for our top athletes, it's often difficult for students to choose. Although high school athletes hope to get scholarships to "Big Ten" schools or the Ivy Leaguers, most usually receive scholarships to local universities and other smaller schools across the nation or they receive monetary awards to apply towards

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS
PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS
Pam Baker
Glenda Lewis
SCHOLASTIC ATHLETE
Martha Najib
Patrick Knox
U.S. ARMY RES. SCHOLAR ATHLETE
Martha Najib
Patrick Knox

tuition and housing at the school of their choice.

Not only have members of football, baseball, and basketball teams received scholarships and awards in the past, but so have team members from track, cross country, and golf. Students work hard for these awards which play an important role in their lives. These well earned awards have allowed Ingots to further their educations in many fields.

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"I felt that the team had a great season. Being team captain and quarterback made it a year I'll never forget!"

Danny Quick

At pep sessions, students show their spirit through class competition cheers, group participation, and their ability to make the gym roar.



Sports

From before the classic Ancient Greeks and the famous fall of Rome until now, sports have played a major role in our society. Sports are a way to show ones self determination and dedication through hard work and competition.

Sports offer an opportunity for Ingots to stand above the rest. They involve much more than physical activity. Tears, pain, sweat, disappointment, and excitement are all included. Most Valuable Player, All Conference, State Conference, and Honorable Mention were honors earned by many of our players.

Throughout the season, victories came often for many of our younger teams, while for other teams perseverance, drive, and hard work became their victory symbols.

For the track teams it was a difficult year. Due to the renovations of the home track and fields, all of the track meets were scheduled away. Mounds of sand and gravel filled their practice areas, but the thoughts for those returning of coming back in the Fall to new facilities more than off set their inconvenience.



Before the bonfire the mighty Ingot football players rode on a fire truck in the small New Chicago Homecoming Parade. The roars and cheers of students can be heard throughout the town.

Coach Fred Nelson, a former All-American player, is shown here talking with Coach Dennis Lippert's son, who is also a player on the team.

By the time the season is over, it will be the last of his career. And that's the way it goes.



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HIGH HOPES FOR SECTIONALS FALL IN CLOSE GAME

It was down to the final seconds ... the score was within one ... we had possession of the ball ... we were within field goal range ... the ball was kicked ... the crowd went silent.

The Ingots and the Blue Jays met in the sectionals, but it wasn't their first meeting. Only one week before the Ingots had beaten North Judson, but this time it wasn't to be.

It was the fourth quarter; the score was 20-21, and we had the ball in field goal range. Time was not on our side. The ball

went up, and hearts sank when it came down out of range.

"They played exciting football, but lacked intensity at practice," Coach Dennis Leonard commented.

The highlights of the season were beating Lake Station and winning our first game against North Judson since 1972.

The Ingots beat North Judson soundly with a score of 20 to 12, and they routed arch rival Lake Station 20 to 0. It's a great feeling when you shut-out your number one competition, said team captain Spencer Newlin.

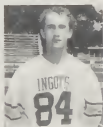
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SCOREBOARD

	RF	Opp
Whiting	27	0
Kankakee Valley	13	26
Lake Station	20	0
South Central	14	6
North Newton	7	33
Rensselaer	18	32
North Judson	20	12

SECTIONALS

North Judson	20	21
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Spencer Newlin, team captain, was elected an All Conference player.



Varsity/JV Row 1: S. Clay, J. Muha, C. Perez, S. Dominguez, A. Alfano, J. Concepcion, E. Concepcion, R. Sult, D. Quick, S. Skees, and M. Buehler. Row 2: Coach Somers, J. Butler, J. Walsh, K. Baimakovich, J. Henson, P. Skoubas, M. Dickson, R. Soria, D. Cook, P. Otero, D. Guess, and S. Garrison. Row 3: Coach Leonard, J. McWhirter, E. Yuhaz, D. Mireles, E. Diaz, G. Lopez, D. Funes, J. Otero, J. Zanbrana, G. Wright, R. Waren, S. Canto, and Coach Baker. Row 4: B. Kahler, D. Berny, A. Cajigas, L. Fisher, M. Koleslak, S. Newlin, J. Liberto, M. Newlin, B. Smith, R. Conkin, and Coach Whiting.



Learn more about the Ingots football team. Visit our website at www.ingotsfootball.com or call 815-835-1000.

Super Freshman Frank Diaz letters on Varsity squad his first year of high school football.

Young Ingots post winning seasons

If the 1987-88 season records of the Jr. High and Freshmen Football teams are any indication of what's to come for our future varsity teams, than River Forest football fans really have something to look forward to, said Coach Somers.

With a record of 3-1, the Freshmen team sported many promising players. According to the coach, freshman Frank Diaz is one of the most promis-

ing. He lettered varsity playing his first year of high school football.

As a team the freshmen really worked together well, said Somers, who added that both he and Coach Whiting felt that the attitudes of the players were outstanding throughout the entire season.

After a slow start, the Eighth Grade ended the season with a decisive victory over South Central, 38-8. For the season the Eighth Grade finished 4-2. The Seventh Grade finished 1-3.

Coach Whiting and Coach Somers direct the game from the sidelines.

Pete Skoubas punts the ball despite oncoming pressure from the opposing team.



Jr. High Assistant Coach Muha moves his players into position.



Freshmen, front row: B. Thews, G. Lopez, S. Garrison, M. Dickson and J. Walsh. Back row: L. Welch, F. Diaz, K. Baimokovich, M. Newlin, M. Kolesiak, P. Skoubas, A. Allano, R. Conklin, S. Dominguez, M. Vargas, and Asst. Coach Jim Somers.



Eighth Grade. front row: C. Claire, D. Cochran, B. Taylor, J. Pluto, and J. Wacasey. Second row: A. Vega, T. Buehler, A. Arce, K. Persley, J. Escobedo, E. Ast, and J. Motts. Third row: Coach Tenhanken, K. Remus, M. Gutierrez, D. Knox, T. Soria, D. Niemayer, D. Wentz, L. Self, R. Soria, E. Jenkins, and Asst. Coach Muha.



Freshmen football coach, Mr. Whiting

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	R.F.	Opp.
Taft	L	W
Michigan City	W	L
Crown Point	W	L
Willow Creek	W	L
K.V. 8th	W	L
South Central	W	L
Lake Station	L	W
Hobart	W	L
K.V. 7th	L	W
Hobart	W	L



Freshman Frank Diaz lettered varsity.

• Just for the Record •

	R.F.	Opp.
Calumet	L	W
Portage	W	L
Rensselaer	W	L
Whiting	W	L



Seventh Grade. front row: T. Bryant, M. Diaz, C. Gonzalez, J. Ondo, and M. Zimmerle. Second row: R. Kennedy, R. Otero, D. Dejanovich, B. Cantu, A. Besner, M. Grissom. Third row: Coach Tenhanken, G. Bowden, T. Ramirez, D. Melton, J. Gutierrez, T. Gibb, V. Siever, and Asst. Coach Muha

8th Grade Volleyball team; Back row: C. Heredia, S. Hooper, M. Dusan; Coach T. Kirstis, J. Cook, S. Riffe, and S. Biegelar. Front row: J. Calvin, D. Dusan, C. Heredia, L. Munda, C. Miles, and M. Mahabadi.

Varsity Captain P.J. Wiggins, and team member Tammy Denny, are set to play for the ball to come their way. Tammy Denny played for both Junior Varsity and the Varsity team.



Ingot Ladies keep a positive attitude through the trying season.

The J.V. and Varsity Volleyball teams adopted the encouraging motto, "We Believe," to boost the teams' morales and to raise their spirits.

Highlights of the year included Martha Najib earning the Most Valuable Player Award and receiving All Conference status; Tami

Palmer receiving the Best Mental Attitude Award for her constant team support, and Tammy Denny earning The Most Improved Player

Award.

"We had an exciting win against Wirt, and what made it even more special was that it was a home game," said P. J. Wiggins. The teams' season records: Varsity, 1 - 21; Junior Varsity, 0 - 21; Eighth Grade, 3 - 3; and Seventh Grade, 1 - 5.

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Coach
Tandace
Joseph

North Judson	L	Hammond Noll	L
Hobart	L	Boone Grove	L
Lowell	L	Rensselaer Central	L
Washington Twp.	L	Griffith	L
Whiting	L	Gary Roosevelt	L
Marquette	L	North Newton	L
Washington Twp.	L		
Tourney	L		
Lew Wallace	L	Wheeler	L
Lake Station	L	Hammond Clark	L
Wirt	W	Hanover Central	L
Kankakee Valley	L	Morgan Twp.	L
Sectional			
Tournament	L		

Coach Tandace Joseph has coached 11 of 18 years of Junior Varsity. During her 11 years she coached the J.V. volleyball and strong line. And she has coached the Varsity.





Above: Junior High Coach Teresa Kirsits and J.V. Coach Marlene Robertson. Below: J.V. and Varsity Volleyball teams. Top of the pyramid: Coach Joseph. First row: P.J. Wiggins, Jenny Otero, Stacy Handley, and Marlene Otero. Second row: Martha Najib, Carmen Tellez, Sherry Daniel, Stacey Lemley, and Donna Collins. Third row: Cathy Craigin, and Chris Ast. Fourth row: Kristin Baker, Shelly Macrom, Tami Palmer, and Kim Harper. Fifth row: Coach Robertson, Lisa Remus, Gale Cecil, Laura Davaney, Vicky Brown, and Tammy Denny. Not pictured: Marija Watts.





Although they played with injuries, the Tennis team finished the year with a 7-7 record, their best record in over ten years of play. Had it not been for the injuries, Coach Deterline felt that the team would have had even a better year. Experience was a major factor in their success. Members of the tennis team were: front; Kerry Mefford, David Gonzalez, and Eddie Borja. back: Matt Schuffert, Chris Mefford, Rich Fasel, Terry Wilcox, Bryan Baker, and Coach Al Deterline.

Right: Coach Deterline (top left) on court; the players in front; Fasel and Kerry Mefford at Matt last match.



Below: Bryan Baker, one of the most successful players in the country, is seen in action during his last match of the season.



Deterline coached his players to many victories.

• Just For The Record •

William Wirt	W
Chesterton	L
Hammond Morton	L
Lake Central	L
E. Chicago Central	W
Horace Mann	W
Hammond Morton	W
Gary Roosevelt	W
Griffith	L
Lowell	W
Marquette	L
Lake Station	L
Lew Wallace	W



Detterline, long an Area Meeting and Team Detterline, became the first coach to reach the state.

Detterline coaches his men to an exceptional season

"We had the best record in over ten years of playing," exclaimed Coach Detterline as he talked of the tennis team's success.



With a team half as large as last years, an amazing accomplishment was reached. The team finished with a record of 7-7 better than any other team in a decade of playing the sport.

Due to the players past experience, the tennis team said Coach Detterline had a good season. Each player had at least two years experience.

Coach Detterline added that many players had excellent seasons, and naming only one

individual as an MVP would be very difficult. However, Juniors Matt Schuffert and Terry Wilcox probably performed the best overall.

"The team lost many close matches," said Detterline. Had it not been for injuries, many more matches probably would have been won.



Above: Coach Detterline instructs Chris Melford, John Horja, and Matt Schuffert below: a tennis match.

Left: Ricki Eason, using his strong backhand, sails the ball toward his opponent.

RUNNING HARD for an INGOT VICTORY

Newcomers on the team learn the ups and downs of Cross Country running while returning team members strive for higher goals.

Hard work and determination are two words that can be used to describe the Cross Country team. Although there were major obstacles in their way, the team overcame them.

One problem they had to face was a lack of experience. A majority of the team were first year members. Another obstacle was overcoming constant injuries. Many of the key runners faced in-

juries throughout the season. One high point for the team was when freshman Phil Nafus, who, in his second year, lettered varsity. Nafus placed fifth in the Northwest Hoosier Conference and seventh in Sectionals which enabled him to run in the Regional competition.

The team placed fifth in the Northwest Hoosier Conference.



B. Vinton and M. Peltz are among the best runners on the team.

Freshman Phil Nafus breaking through the closing gate for another excellent race win.



An interesting rivalry exists between the girls and boys' teams. Dan Pelfrey, who is Coach Marszalek's star, is the runner's runner.

Good! Marszalek's team is the runner's runner.



Cross Country team: Coach Marszalek, S. Piunti, B. Buchanan, P. Knox, D. Pelfrey, B. Pitlow, F. Baldazo, N. Gaska, J. Lopez, and P. Nafus.



Just First for the Record

	R.F.	Opp.
Hanover & Calumet	L	W
Whiting	W	L
Hebron	L	W
Boone Grove	L	W
Morgan Twp. & Wirt	L	W
Lowell	L	W
Marquette	W	L
Hobart Invit. 6th.		
Hobart & Edison	L	W
N.W. Conference 5th.		

Freshman Phil Nafus was the only team member to go to Regionals.

Sophomore Phil Nafus is the only girl on the High School Cross Country team. He is the runner's runner.

"Through the whole season we had tremendous attitude."

"There's one second left and the Ingots are trailing by two . . ." Excitement, hard work, dedication, and something new is what was witnessed during each fast paced game."

There's one second left and the Ingots trail by two. Arch rival Lake Station sends a senior to the line who hits both free-throws. It's into overtime. This is just one example of the action seen throughout the Varsity Basketball season.

The team played twenty games, and won four. Coach McDaniel said that though the wins and losses didn't look too good on the record book, he felt that the team improved greatly

over the long season. I was also very pleased with the contributions that the three seniors, Spencer Newlin, Leslie Fischer, and Rich Fasel made to the team. And I was extremely pleased that I had Shane Clay, the first underclassmen ever in the history of River Forest to earn All-Conference honors.

Several of the games could have gone either way, said Coach McDaniel. Although the Ingots

lost most of their games, they kept a good working attitude through the end of the season.

Lake Station was probably the most disappointing loss of the season for the team said Coach McDaniel. "We always want to win when play over there."

The Ingots have had very unfortunate luck in the sectionals over the past few years, he added. "We played our best game of the season during sectionals, but as in past years we drew a powerhouse in the first game of the play offs.



Coach McDaniel

• Just For The Record •

Culver	W	North Judson	L
Chesterton	L	Griffith	L
Wheeler	W	Lake Station	L
Hobart	L	Marquette	L
Andrean	L	Rensselaer	L
Boone			
Grove	W	Whiting	L
Hammond			
Clark	L	North Newton	W
Morgan			
Twp.	L	Hammond Gavit	L
Hebron	L	Hanover Central	L
Kankakee	L	Sectional	L
Lowell	L		

Seniors Spencer Newlin and Leslie Fischer give their best against the Bombers.

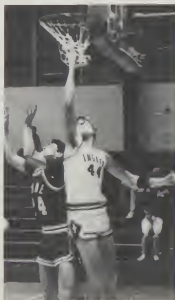




Junior Pete Otero pulls up in the lane for an eight foot jumper during close play against the Rensselaer Bombers.



The Varsity Basketball team, first row: Shane Clay, Spencer Newlin, Leslie Fischer, Marc Buehler, and Coach Al Dettlerline. Second Row: Coach John McDaniel, Rich Fasel, Jeff Muha, Paul Filla, Terry Wilcox, Pete Otero.



Jeff Muha tries to block a shot during a close game.

J.V. Coach Burleson receives Coach of the Year honors from Fellowship of Christian Athletes; second place finish in Valparaiso Tournament highlights Freshmen season.

J.V. and Freshmen boys have rewarding year

The J.V. team under the leadership of Coach Burleson posted a season record of 3-17, but a J.V.'s season record may be deceiving. The J.V. games are a proving ground for future varsity players and the J.V. practice sessions are usually scrimmages with the varsity. This leaves little time for the J.V. to practice their own plays. With a lack of practice and scrimmage time it is hard for a J.V. team to establish a

winning record.

The freshmen team, large in numbers, improved greatly over the season. Coach Spencer and his crews' season was highlighted by placing second in the Valparaiso Tournament. Several players went on to play with Coach Burleson and his J.V. squad. According to one squad member, freshmen Mike Dickson, the team worked heavily on the fundamentals and worked diligently to improve for the following seasons. The Freshmen finished their season 1-12.



Marc Buehler concentrates on the basket as he prepares to shoot the ball.

Jeff Muha brings a score the Bulls get for a slam home during a close game.

Leslie Fischer runs through the air to make a layup against the Peninsula Bombers.



Rich Fasel gets up when drawing a charging foul against an opposing player.



The J.V. team included: Scott Cantu, Chris Shrewsbury, Anthony Alfano, Tony Lyons, Joe Liberto, Don Cook, Rodney Palmer, and Coach Joe Burleson.

• Just for the Record •

Culver Military	L	Lowell	L
Chesterton	L	North Judson	L
Wheeler	W	Griffith	L
Hobart	L	Lake Station	L
Andean	L	Marquette	W
Boone Grove	L	Rensselaer	L
Hammond Clark	L	Whiting	L
Morgan Twp.	L	North Newton	L
Hebron	L	Ham'd Gavitt	L
Kankakee	L	Hanover	L



Coach Joe Burleson



The freshmen basketball team included, first row: Andrew Piesyk, Jose Ochoa, Phil Nafus, Edward Concepcion. Second row: Sergio Dominguez, Mike Dickson, Steve Douglas, Dan Pelfrey, Mike Kolesiak, Allen Neyhart, Kris Baimakovich, Dan Filla and Coach Spencer.

• Just for the Record •

Portage West	L
Valpo Tourney	2nd
Lake Station	L
Griffith	L
Whiting	L
Hanover Central	L
Hammond Clark	L
Hobart	L
Lowell	L
Wirt	L
Chesterton	L



Coach Jim Spencer

With improvements coming too late in the season to boost their statistics, Lady Ingots based their successes on hard work, team spirit, group effort, and strong attitude.

Varsity and Junior Varsity girls make playing changes

Although they didn't win any games, the girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams played tough throughout the season, said Coach Joseph. She added that the girls had a learning season. Coach Joseph stated that the team changed many

of it's playing methods, but this occurred too late in the season for the losing pattern to be broken.

Because of her constant effort and good performance, P.J. Wiggins was named the Most Valuable Player. Brid-

gette Janes was named the Most Improved by her fellow teammates. If an award could be given to the girl who had kept the best attitude, said Coach Joseph, it would have been given to Alicia Price.



Above: Yolanda Ramirez makes an attempt to recover a ball lost by her opponents.



Miss Joseph, coach of the girls' Varsity and JV Basketball teams.

• Just For The Record •

Marquette	L
Hobart	L
Lake Station	L
Washington Twp.	L
Morgan Twp.	L
Hanover Central	L
North Newton	L
Lowell	L
Portage	L
Hebron	L



VARSITY / JV, Row 1: Bridget Janes, Shelly Macrom, Jamie Drury, Stacey Tenorio, and Jennifer Otero. **ROW 2:** Marlene Otero, Alicia Price, Martha Napp, Yvonne Bonilla, Yolanda Ramirez, P.J. Wiggins, and Coach Joseph. The girls won no games, but did keep their spirit high throughout the team's season. Coach Joseph stated that by the middle of the season it was obvious that improvement and change in playing patterns were a necessary element if the team were to make any success, but that the changes could not be made quickly enough.



Below: Basketball star, Bridget Janes, dribbles down the court watching every move from her opponents.



Below: Junior basketball player, Stacey Tenorio, makes a pass from center court to one of her Ingot teammates.



Left: Martha Najib, followed closely by a Morgan player, dribbles down the court enroute to another Ingot basket.

Above: During half-time, Coach Joseph instructs her ladies with a new playing strategy in hopes of leading them to a victory.



The Eighth Grade Boys Basketball team included, Coach Lemley, Kurt Remus, Chris Clare, Mike Zimmerle, John Reynolds, Tom Soria, Doug Wentz, Richie Peluyera, Mark Aghakhan, Jeff Schmitt, Tony Buehler, Angel Vega, and Jim Wacasey.



The Seventh Grade Boys Basketball team included, Coach Muha, Ben Cantu, Ken DeYoung, Richie Otero, John Gutierrez, Tony Ramirez, Miguel Verduzco, Pete Hernandez, Mike Zimmerle, Damion Dejanovic, Francisco Ochoa.



The Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball team included, front row: Gina Soria, Claudia Herrera, Melissa Duran, Leticia Mundo, and Ramona Mora. Back Row: Coach Kirsits, Stephanie Riffle, Kelly Yanez, Stacey Bogdan, Jennifer Cook, Beth Dickinson, Kathy Stevens and Cori Heridia.



Talent abounds on Junior High Squads as team members develop their playing potentials.

Junior High

DOMINATES

The Junior High basketball teams have a lot of potential. Miss Kirsits, the Eighth Grade girls' coach, was impressed by the progression of the team which netted a season record of six wins and 3 losses.

Although the Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball team ended its season with a losing record of 6 wins and 7 losses, Coach Muha remained optimistic. The team had a lot of talent

and with a few more years of experience should develop into an impressive varsity squad, said Coach Muha. Junior High potential was further evidenced in the Seventh Grade Boys' team which completed the season with 8 wins and 5 losses. Tony Buehler and Angel Vega shared the Most Valuable Player award for the Junior High Boys' teams.



The Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball team included, front row: Lisa Rivera, Yolanda Zambrana, Ruth Mireles and Michelle Baldauf. Back row: Manager Jessica Carlson, Michelle Taylor, Gina Cantu, Vicki Muha, Letty Schmidt, Cami Bogdan and Coach Barnes.

The Eighth Grade Girls' team and Coach Kirsits anxiously watch the game.

Members of the J.V. and Varsity squads take the traditional fire truck ride to the homecoming game bonfire.

Varsity squad: Tami Palmer, Jessica Vallejo, Martha Najib and Dawn House.



Sophomore **Cathy Szwedo** performs during the high school pep session.

Both the J.V. and Varsity squads complete a mount during a homecoming pep session.



Junior Varsity squad: Lisa Mendez, Tina Allaro, Stacy Lemley, Cathy Szwedo, Amanda Watts, and Sherri Daniels.



Amanda Watts and Dawn House promote school spirit by decorating the gym.



Spirit Leaders Make a Change



Varsity and Jr. Varsity squads work together for spirit raising year.

It was a year of change for cheerleaders. Under the new leadership of first year sponsor, science teacher, Roberta Connelly, the cheerleading squad focused its attention on promoting school spirit and revising the cheerleading constitution.

One way of promoting school spirit was by having the squad members decorate the hallways and team members lockers before every game.

The revision of the cheerleading constitution brought about many changes. One of the changes stated that the administration would be involved in major decisions along with the sponsor. Other changes placed more restrictions on the squad to promote professionalism.

Even with the new adjustments Miss Connelly felt that the squads demonstrated excellent effort. She said that she was greatly impressed with the dedication that each girl maintained.

Every year the high school cheerleaders begin practice in June for the annual cheerleading camps. The camps, which are held on college campuses all over Indiana, usually last from 3 days to a week.

While at camp the cheerleaders compete daily. At the end of their stay a final competition is held between all squads. For the 1987 summer session all of the high school squads placed first in the final competition.



Senior Jessica Vallejo shows her Ingot spirit as she cheers the Ingots on to another victory.

We'll keep on cheering



“The spirit on the floor was great, and raising the crowd's spirits was really exciting.”

Evelyn Reyes



“It was a fun experience and I truly enjoyed it. It made me feel like I accomplished something on my own.”

Letty Schmidt



“Cheerleading made me kind of nervous in the beginning, but after a while I got used to it.”

Michelle Baldauf

7th grade cheerleaders, top: R. Morales and K. Chandler Middle: L. Schmidt. Bottom: E. Reyse, M. Baldauf, and M. Diaz.



April Buchanan does her part in cheering on the Freshmen squad at a home football game.



Mrs. Whiting sponsored the Junior High squads as well as the Auxiliary Corps.



We're here and ready to back the Ingot teams.



"And the most spirited award goes to ... the Freshmen Squad from River Forest, sponsored by Miss Roberta Connely."

In order to receive the "Most Spirited Award" you are required to show a great deal of enthusiasm at all times. The Freshmen squad did just that! The girls competed this year in Rensselaer at the St. Joseph College ASCC Summer Cheerleading Camp. It was the cheerleaders first time competing as a

squad. The judges scores were not based on spirit alone. Voice control, togetherness, and distinct motions were also important factors. "The competition was nerve racking," said cheerleader Debbie Debois, but participant April Buchanan added that the skit contests were hilarious. According to another

participant, Stacy Handley, learning new dance routines was enjoyable, but the evening pizza parties were her favorite! "And, the night time slumber parties were simply the greatest," said Kim Harper.



8th grade Cheerleading Squad from the top-down: S. Davaney, H. Walters, A. Gaydos, S. Bogan, J. Henson, and K. House.

The Freshmen Cheerleading Squad: Debbie Debois, April Buchanan, Stacy Handley, and Kim Harper.



Chuck Jon Stowers yields last round victory to Jenny Sue Edwards before a sparring match.



Sophomore Jeremy Patterson reveals his way as the 60 lb. weight wins.





Head Coach
Robert Marszalek

● JUST FOR THE RECORD ●

Lew Wallace	L
North Newton Tourney	L
Hammond Gavitt	L
Hanover Central	W
Wirt	L
Horace Mann	L
Whiting	L
Hammond Tourney	L
Lake Station	L
Kankakee Valley	L
Conference	L
North Newton	L

Young Wrestlers Dominate Team

"Real Men Wrestle" is the logo for the Ingot Wrestlers who must endure pain and sacrifice to achieve victory.

Despite their losing season Ingot Wrestlers had a much newer and improved team. Under new Head Coach Marszalek and veteran Coach Somers they managed to fill, as opposed to previous seasons, every weight class from 103 lbs. to Heavy Wt.

Although the team did not win many meets, they had several outstanding individuals. Two year letterman John Kitch-

en took first place in Sectionals and fourth place in Regionals. John ended his season with a record of 20 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. Four year letterman Bryan Baker took second place in Sectionals and was Regional runner-up. Bryan ended his season with 8 wins and 9 losses. Other outstanding individuals were three year lettermen, Jason Carter and Cliff Bartley and first year letterman, Randy Warren.



Ingot wrestlers; upper row: Jason Carter, Clifford Bartley, Randy Warren, Mike Zimmer, Bryan Baker, Jeremy Patterson, Frank Diaz, Coach Robert Marszalek. Lower row: Coach Jim Somers, Mike DaVaney, Julius Cisneros, Scott Garrison, Ron James, Frank Perez, Bob Pearman.

Sectional Champ John Kitch-en demonstrates his version of a winning stance.

• Just for the Record •



MVP: Julio Concepcion

Conference Double Headers

	R.F.	Opp.
N. Newton	4,6	10,10
L. Station	7,7	8,6
K. Valley	10,7	3,3
N. Judson	11,12	5,13
Rensselaer	5,0	2,5

Hobart	0-12
Hammond	2-6
Munster	0-8
Wheeler	1-14
Wash. Twp.	12-0
Andean	0-10
G. Roosevelt	1-5
Wirt	12-4
Hebron	8-18
Lew Wallace	7-7
Boone Grove	5-4
Griffith	3-9
Kouts	4-8



Most Improved: Don Cook



Front row: Statistician Marija Watts, Marc Buehler, Juan Lopez, Julio Concepcion, Doug Funes, Julius Cisneros, Joey Zambrana, Chris Shrewsbury, Scott Cantu, and statisticians Cathy Szewedo and Corey Childs. Back row: Coach Piper, Ed Garza, Greg Click, Rodney Palmer, Don Cook, Jeff Muha, Scott Baldauf, Bill Smith, Matt Schuffert, Jeff Holder, Steve Stefanovich, and Coach Whiting.



Front row: Statisticians Shannon Davis and Donna Collins, Edward Concepcion, Sergio Dominguez, Jeff Henson, Scott Garrison, Ginger Clary. Back row: Coach Piper, Derek Burney, Mike Newlin, Ray Gamble, Steve Douglas, Anthony Alfano, Mike Kolesiak, Harry Pedroza and Chris Shrewsbury.



Varsity baseball squad earns second place in conference.

Breaking many records and setting goals for teams to follow, Ingots come fighting out of the batter's box.

Numerous records were broken despite the Junior Varsity and Varsity baseball seasons being considered by Coach Whiting and Coach Piper as stepping stones for future changes in River Forest's baseball program. "The team was inspiring," said Head Coach Whiting. With the exception of Senior Doug Funes, all of the team members were underclassmen and will be returning next year. "What's inspiring,"

Coach Whiting said, "is that the many records which were broken, were broken by the underclassmen." Junior, Julio Concepcion, not only set a new record for the most triples for the season but also for a career. He batted eighty-three times and hit seven triples. Junior, Jeff Muha, broke two school records. One by hitting two *Grand Slams* and the other by throwing an incredible ninety-six strikeouts.

The record for most consecutive times on base was broken by Steve Stefanovich, who reached first base ten times with six hits and four walks. Marc Buehler led the team in steals and most runs scored. Marc stole fifteen bases and led the team with twenty runs, the most runs scored by any individual in one season.



Marc Buehler keeps his eye on the pitcher as he prepares to steal base.

Julio Concepcion slams the ball through the infield.

Awaiting a putt, Corey Perez holds the flag steady.



Freshman Mike Dickson tallies up his score.

Bryan Baker awaits anxiously as Shane Clay attempts to sink his putt for a birdie.



Golf team members included: Coach Leonard, Mike Dickson, Shane Clay, Bryan Baker, Chris Mefford, Kerry Mefford, Eric Yuhaz, Corey Perez, and Brian Hoobyar.





Many returning lettermen post low scores and earn a place in River Forest sports history.

Golf team bests school record

The Golf team had an impressive season, ending with a record of twelve wins and one loss. They bested their previous record of thirteen wins and four losses set in 1977. Five returning lettermen, all of whom shot low to middle forties, gave us an advantage over other teams, said Head Coach Leonard.

In addition to their outstanding record the team finished fourth in the Northwest Hoosier Conference. Bryan Baker and Shane Clay finished sixth and ninth, respectively. Sectionals were held at Pheasant Valley where the team placed fourth,

by shooting a score of 370. Although the team did not make Regionals, team member Bryan Baker tied for third medalist with a score of 86. This score earned him a place in Regional competition for his second consecutive year.

The team averages per nine holes were: Bryan Baker 42.3; Chris Mefford 45.3; Shane Clay 45.7; Kerry Mefford 45.8; and, Eric Yuhusz 46.7.

The Athletic Booster Club named Senior Bryan Baker Most Valuable Golfer, and Junior Chris Mefford Most Improved Golfer.

Kerry Mefford prepares to tee-off at Cressmore Country Club.

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Head Coach Dennis Leonard.

Despite facing problems resulting from the remodeling of our track and field areas, the high school track teams "stood by one another" to keep spirit in high gear

Strong effort keeps track teams alive

Both the girls' and boys' high school track teams were hurt from the loss of their home track. Because of the remodeling, neither team could hold a home match or practice.

Coach Marszalek named Rich Fasel the Most Valuable Player for his overall contribution to the boys' track team, and Joe Liberto earned conference honors for his championship high jumps. Despite the complication of a pulled muscle, Reese Price received the

honor of being named Most Improved. Coach Joseph named Alicia Price the Most Valuable Player for her hard work and dedication. Alicia also earned a place in the regional competition and was awarded a letter from Coach Joseph. Also earning honors for overall exceptional effort and performance were Martha Najib and P.J. Wiggins, who were awarded plaques, and Andrea Fields, who received a medal.



Above: An official for the high school track team instructs Ingot players' Patrick Knox and Joe Liberto before a meet.

Above right: Girls track members Sophie Plunti and Kier Colon make a good hand off to bring them into first place.

Right: Junior track member, Tim Page, demonstrates strong effort in running his relay.





The boys' High School Track team included, first row: Manager Shannon Davis, Reese Price, Tim Page, Shane Skees, Darren Guess, Mark Vargas, David Torres, and manager Kim Page. second row: Coach Baker, Patrick Knox, Dan Pelfrey, Pete Otero, Alex Cajigas, Rich Fasel, Joe Liberto, Robert Pitlow, and Coach Marszalek. Many injuries and the loss of valuable practice due to the reconstruction of the old gravel track into a new paved one hindered the team's success.



The girls' High School Track team included, first row: Tami Palmer, Denise Hoobyar, Sophie Piunti, Andrea Fields, and Tara Pelfrey. Second row: Kier Colon, Sherry Daniel, Alicia Price, P.J. Wiggins, and Veronica Cortez. Third row: Coach Ellis, Alice Howell, Martha Najib, Teresa Groover and Head Coach Joseph.

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The Junior High Track teams **Strived for success!**

The Junior High Track teams had a great year with coincidental records of 4-2 for both the girls' and the boys' Eighth Grade teams. The boys' Seventh Grade team posted a record of 2 wins, 2 loses and 1 tie.

"The girls did an excellent job considering that the team lost several members," said Coach Komosa. "Despite our small roster, the girls kept their heads up and did their very best."

Because there were only a handful of girls who remained on the teams, the Seventh and Eighth graders usually ran meets together. Coach Komosa said that the small numbers hurt the girls during the meet at Lake Station. Lake Station had two girls' teams which meant our girls had to run separately.

At the meet against Lake Station, two of our Ingots, Jeff Schmitt, and Mike Diaz took the lead against an Eagle arch rival.

Exchanging the baton during the 400 meter relay are Paula House and Diana Deleon.

Kevin Persley gets a head start in the 100 meter low hurdles during a co-ed meet.

Coach Spencer and Coach McDaniel, the coaches for the boys J.H. teams, were very pleased with the outcome of their seasons.

"We had several players with experience and this brought the Eighth Grade team to a good start," said Coach McDaniel. He added that Angel Vega and Doug Wentz played well and will be excellent assets to next years senior high team. According to the coaches, the Seventh Graders did very well for their first year and learned many basic and useful techniques through their practices and meets.

Angel Vega takes a break between events during a meet.





Members of the Boys' Junior High Track team included, front row: Jimmy Wacasey, Angel Vega, Mike Gutierrez, Robert Kennedy, Tony Buehler, Jose Herrera, Ken DeYoung, Mark Grissom, Mike Diaz, and Richie Otero. Second row: Manager Renee Szewdo, Coach McDaniel, John Gutierrez, Doug Wentz, Tommy Soria, Ken Custer, Richie Peleyera, Scott Sharp, Mark Agahkan, Keven Persley, Mark Zimmerly, Coach Spencer, and manager Marsha Warren.



Members of the Girls' Junior High Track team included, front row: Tina Smith, Lisa Gillis, Gina Majia, Evelyn Reyes, Claudia Herrera, Leticia Mundo, Dawn Williams, Deanna Deleon, and Michelle Baldauf. Second row: Kim House, Yolanda Zambrana, Diane Williams, Charlene Smith, Danielle Alvey, Stephanie Loving, Elena Otero, Amy Gaydos, Jennifer Henson, Jennifer Kaehler, Paula House, and Coach Komosa.

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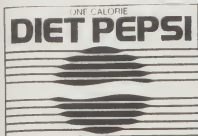
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